Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

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PARIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1981

oland and the East Bloc

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cle named ein diversity in attitudes and year's best less has been spotlighted lately hiro and steir responses to the political tor and an economic crisis in Poland. The directed by est. Communist countries Donald Sandy feel the chill of this twin. Moore it which is looked upon by the best actor is distant Communist nations boxer lake indifference bordering in Bull.

boxe: Jake indusers on contempt.
Bull." Miss to cases on contempt. her portraid both Prague and East Berlin, "Col Mine zample, there were press reac-

Polish travelers.

At the other extreme, Bulgaria's press, even though it normally follows the Soviet line faithfully, has simply played down the Polish criais, devoting more space to its preoccupation with ancient Balkan tivalries over who owns Macedonia, and its interest in better relations with neighboring Greece.

"Mon Concl. w Mini Metro Model Affected

ritish Leyland Workers Rangers, Ely attention at ote to Suspend Strike

Bonnie IN From Agency Disputches
gang He or RMINGHAM, England arge: on the kers at British Leyland's 1940, and highridge plant voted sheriff of hywhelmingly Sunday to return 125 miles work Monday and resume pro-Was to the cion of the Mini Metro, the car Carrie 2 man which the ailing company has

Winders recent the 1,500 strikers warned ny cefung to the 16-day walkout has only Shut down the suspended pending the outis to red "Come of a joint union-management into a Nov. 21 car-smashriot by workers at the Long-Finning plant near this Midlands

Brisse he strike began Dec. 19 when fired eight men following the mean following the mean following the mean officials charge ney called inbance. Union officials charge men were victimized.

loss Evans, general secretary of

Transport and General Work-Union, said of the strike sussion: "I hope that this will auwell for the future relations be--Sien the unions and BL. I hope never have to face a situation this again.'

owever, union organizers re-

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ALTOS VS TOE ongress Returns

Washington, Congress re-rns today, with Republicans laring power with the Demous sats for the first time in neara generation and with all ny that continues to produce igh interest rates, inflation BMW and unemployment. Page 3.

SOP Strategy

he U.S. Republican Party as positioned itself, using sampaign contributions, comuter programs and careful lanning, to take full advanige of the 1980 census figures a the congressional and legistive redistricting battles that als this year. Page 3.

Privilege in China hidden network of special

ivileges sets apart the politially anomited members of hims's "classless" society. among those who benefit are enembers of the Communist arty Central Committee, top ox Butterfield of The New or Butters Page 5.

ing Sunday was very heated, with many wanting to continue the stoppage. "If the sacked men are not reinstated, there'll be hell to

The halt in production of the Metro was a blow to BL, fighting for survival against foreign imports, even though all British Leyland's factories were closed for a long Christmas-New Year break.

pay," one union official comment-

The management, in a letter to its employees, said: "We cannot keep going to the brink like this Your own future as well as the jobs of many thousands of other people depend on you making the right decision and returning to work on Monday."

The Metro, despite production disruptions, has been a hit. Since it was launched in October, the car has captured 10 percent of the British market, BL's best sales record in a decade:

Sunday's move gave BL a breathing space to defuse the latest in a long line of bitter labor disputes as Prime Minister Margathe next four years.

Mrs. Thatcher, in the middle of an economic crisis, is reluctant to put taxpayers' money into faltering state enterprises. Aides said she is exasperated at BL's continu-

ing labor troubles.

Newspaper reports said Mrs. Thatcher planned to give the company only one-third of the £1.4 billion, with the remainder dependent on BL's production performance and labor relations. Government spokesmen declined comment.

In a radio interview Sunday re-

corded before the strike was suspended Mrs. Thatcher said: "I hope that they will not strike themselves or their fellows out of jobs." She criticized the unions for making the Metro strike official and said the new model was a good product but would be endangered if potential overseas customers were put off by continuing

disputes.
BL executives have warned that without the government handons, the company faces collapse, with the loss of 70,000 jobs plus as many as 500,000 more in related components industries in the Mid-

BL lost £93.4 million in the first six months of last year, nearly double the loss in the same period of 1979. The government has already pumped £1.2 billion into the company over the last few years.

led Brigades Threaten o Kill Kidnapped Judge

OME — The Red Brigades said day that they had tried and enced to death a high ranking istrate in the Justice Ministry was kidnapped by the urban

ut the Red Brigades in a comique to the newspaper B Mesero, said the life of passage
by expert Giovanni Company and be spared if the government ited political freedom to filled he death sentence and de-

ds recalled the tactics used by Red Brigades when they abed and killed former Premier More in the spring of 1978. re communique said Mr. rso, 48, had been tried by a ple's tribunal" and was conned to death.

Prison Closure

Red Brigades first demanded the authorities close the Asimum security prison, off Sardinian coast. Premier Arp Forlani's coalition governthen announced the closure continued by the Italian munisi Party and the Italian jaid it had long been planned. munist Party and some gov- of nati ent supporters, who called for killed

a tough stand in dealing with guer-

The latest communique from the Red Brigades said Mr. D'Urso would be spared if authorities allowed guerrillas held at maximumsecurity jails at Trani and Palmi to publish political pamphlets without censorship.

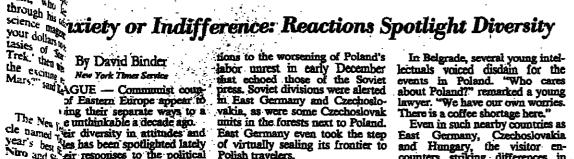
A reporter for Il Messaggero found the communique after an anonymous caller telephoned the newspaper and told its editors where to find the written state-

Public Answer

The gnerillas said the government must announce its answer to the demands over radio and television and in Italy's major newspa-

In the past, investigators have said such demands by the Red Bri-gades were designed to humiliate the government rather than achieve the specific aims demand-

The Red Brigades' latest move came a week after guerrilla in-mates led a revolt in the maximum security prison at Trani, southern italy. The revolt, in which about 70 inmates took 18 guards hostage, was put down by a special squad of national police. No one was



East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, the visitor en-counters striking differences in perceptions of the Polish troubles, which officials explain as deriving from historical traditions as well as specific national interests. All of the Communist-ruled

countries of Europe are bound to Poland by substantial trade connections as well as varying degrees of economic collaboration based on the principle of the division of

With the exception of independent Yugoslavia, these countries have also been bound together since 1955 in the Warsaw Pact military alliance. They have also been partners in the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance, the Sovietbloc equivalent of the Common Market, for the last 30 years. Yugoslavia has observer status in Comecon and trades heavily with the full members.

As a leading Communist Party official in Budapest explained, the Soviet bloe is "like a family, and when one member gets in trouble, the rest feel it."

High-ranking officials in both East Berlin and Prague pointed out that the failure of Poland's strikebound coal mines to deliver anthracite that their countries had contracted forced East German and Czechoslovak enterprises to shut for lack of fuel.

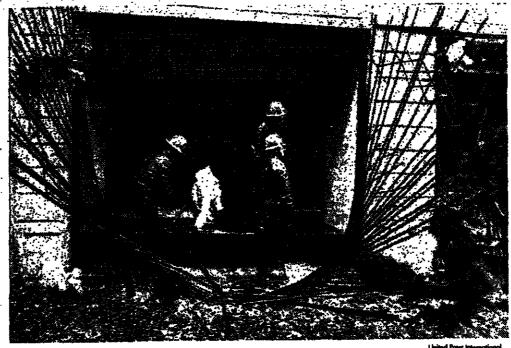
A recent walk down the long corridors of Prague's Baroque style Cernin Palace, the site of the Czechoslovak Foreign Ministry, was like a walk in a coal mine, it was so dark. "We have lights every 30 feet along the corridor ceilings, but we turned off most of the bulbs to save energy," a Czechos-lovak official remarked. "It is our contribution to overcoming the en-CIRY Chisis."

Eastern Europe has been a dark ret Thatcher's government pond. World War II. But recent energy-fred whether to pining another £1.4 saving moves have made it darker billion (\$3.22 billion) into BL over than a secade ago, and some of the ess has come about because no coal is coming out of the huge mines of Polish Silesia.

That and the sudden invasions of East German, Czechoslovak and Hungarian border towns and capitals by hundreds of thousands of Polish consumers seeking to purchase what was no longer available in Polish stores has brought Poland's crisis into the everyday lives of these Communist neighbors in the most direct, and not al-

The Polish troubles, involving a virtual breakdown of the economy and a subsequent loss of political control by Poland's Communist Party, has sent shivers down the spines of every other Communist Central Committee in Eastern Enrope, judging by conversations with high-ranking party officials in

They remember something like (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



Firemen inspect damage at the Chanel perfume and haute couture house in central Paris Sunday after a powerful bomb blew out the front of the store, slightly injuring a watchman.

Bomb Damages Chanel Store in Paris

An explosion ripped through the Chanel fashion store in central Paris Sunday. blowing out windows and doors, shredding expensive clothing, smashing perfume bottles and damaging two cars on the street in front.

Firemen quickly extinguished a fire kindled by the explosion, which police said was caused by a bomb made from a fuel-filled can and a gasoline-

An anonymous caller telephoned Agence France-Presse and said that the explosion was set off by an organization called the Guadeloupe Liberation Army to force the departure of "French colonialist forces" from the French West Indies.

During the past year, the group has claimed re-

a French possession since 1635 that has a popula-tion of about 350,000 and is now an overseas department, or state. The watchman on duty at the Chanel store was

sponsibility for a series of attacks on Guadeloupe,

slightly injured by flying glass and was hospitalized, police said. No other casualties were report-

A number of other windows in shops up and down the narrow Rue Cambon near the Place de la Concorde also were shattered by the explosion, as were windows in a primary school across the street. Police said the bomb had been placed in the door of the Chanel shop.

The interior of the shop was destroyed and the front of the store virtually blown away.

Soviet Problem Divisive

French-German Amity Seems to Cool

By John Vinocur New York Times Service

BONN - The friendship between West Germany and France, rope's relationship with both the United States and the Soviet Union, is losing some of its warmth. There have been no open clashes or publicly argued differences of opinion, but officials in both capitals acknowledge that the need the two countries felt to view world events with the same European outlook has diminished.

Although neither side will say it even privately, the result of the process might be that the Reagan administration will find its dealings with both allies somewhat plified. It appears increasingly clear that France and West Germany will have a harder time working out joint policies that would situate them between the Americans and Russians.

The central element of change, as seen by a West German with access to the thinking of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, is that the events of 1980, notably the Aighan and Polish crises, have reinforced the position of those French policy-

makers who believe that Bonn and are to some degree contradictory.
In immediate terms this means that West Germany, the Western intro-that has profited most from the climate of detente in the last 10 years, is less willing than

east by the armies of the United

NEWS ANALYSIS

States and West Germany, to draw tough conclusions from Soviet behavior.

In the eight months between the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and the Polish labor uprising in August, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing appeared to share Mr. Schmidt's view that Western Europe could be spared the effects of the crumbling of Soviet-American

But sometime after the downfall of Edward Gierek, the Polish ommunist Party leader, the French position began to evolve while West Germany's almost religious attachment to detente remained constant.

The two leaders examined pub-Paris have national interests that lic opinion in their countries and received different signals. Mr. Schmidt's trip to Moscow for talks with Leonid Brezhnev was well -received at home, but the Freder president's visit with the Soviet eader in Warsaw was widely criticized. It neither brought a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan nor prevented the Soviet campaign of intimidation against Poland, yet it helped to end Mr. Brezhnev's inernational isolation.

In October another series of events involving West Germany caused, according to a French offi-cial, considerable thinking in Paris about German reunification, a kind of political Loch Ness mon-ster that has traditionally been taken much more seriously in the French Foreign Ministry than elsewhere in the West. It is close to gospel in France that a reunified sermany would fatally diminish the French role in Europe and the

At issue was West Germany's total unwillingness to take action on East Germany's decision to limit communication between the two Majlis (parliament) on Nov. 2 are (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

U.S. Hostages **Moved From** Iran Ministry

By Phil Davison

TEHRAN — Three U.S. hostages held at the Iranian Foreign Ministry for 14 months have been moved to a secret location shared by some of the other 49 U.S. captives, according to diplomatic sources.

Government spokesman Ahmad Azizi told the Pars news agency that the three, including charge d'affaires Bruce Laingen, had been shifted late Saturday "to a more appropriate place of residence."

No details were officially disclosed, but the sources said the three men

Reappraises

U.S. Tactics

By Don Oberdorfer

. Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The foreign

policy team of President-elect

Reagan has begun compiling an

inventory of options as part of a

"zero-based approach" to the problem of the American hostages

in Iran, which Mr. Reagan appears

likely to inherit on inauguration

Sources in the Reagan camp,

while saying that no decisions have been made, suggest that the cur-

rent consensus of senior advisers

favors a lower-temperature policy

designed to improve the bargain-ing position of the United States in

the long run, rather than high con-

frontation designed to bring an im-

mediate day of reckoning.

The captivity of the 52 Americans ended its 14th month Sunday

with Iranian authorities consider-ing the Carter administration's

third, and probably final, full-scale

response to Iran's announced con-

State Department sources said

there was no authoritative word

from Tehran about the official re

action, but reports of intense polit-

ical infighting strengthened doubts

in Washington that the U.S. pro-posals would be accepted.

Subject to Review

In view of the Iranian parlia-

ditions for the hostages' release.

day Jan. 20.

were taken in the night to one of the secret retreats where the other It would be the first reunion be-tween the three and their fellow Reagan Team

captives since the hostages were seized Nov. 4, 1979.
One diplomat quoted government officials as saying the transfer of the three Americans was not

connected with U.S.-Iranian negotiations aimed at freeing the hostages. But there was immediate speculation in diplomatic circles that the move might be linked with Iran's plans for the captives. Tehran has promised to release the hostages within 24 hours if

Washington meets Iran's demands, or try them as spies if it does not. The state radio has warned that execution can be the penalty for espionage under Islamic law. A diplomat from the Swiss Embassy, which handles U.S. interests, visited the Foreign Ministry

Sunday to request an explanation for the transfer of the three captives, the only hostages Swiss diplomats have been allowed to visit. The diplomat said the Swiss government was studying the ex-planation and declined further

The transfer appeared to suggest, however, that the Swiss may no longer be allowed to visit the three men — Mr. Laingen, political officer Victor Tomseth and security officer Michael Howland. The three men were not in the

U.S. Embassy when it was stormed by radical Moslems 14 months ago and went to the Foreign Ministry have been hostages. Unlike the other 49, they have been allowed newspapers and other privileges which have kept them in touch with moves toward their release.

In Washington, White House spokesman Jody Powell expressed concern at reports that the three hostages had been moved. He said he did not know the circumstances or purposes of the shift or whether was connected with threats to try the hostages as spies.

Accord on Release **Blocked by Details**

TEHRAN (NYT) — Iran and the United States appear to have reached a general agreement on the conditions set forth by parliament for the release of the hos-tages, but are stuck on the mechanism for carrying out the terms.

The four conditions set by Iran's

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

ment's action on Nov. 2 adopting mostly financial conditions for the hostages' release, and the ensuing indirect negotiations through Al-gerian emissaries, both the Carter and the Reagan teams had been encouraged to hope that the long ordeal of the Americans would be ended before the change of government in Washington.

A settlement of the hostage problem would have freed the incoming Reagan administration from a powerful constraint on American freedom of action in the Gulf and elsewhere.

As a solution before Jan. 20 be-came less likely, the Carter admin-istration adopted a policy of making certain that its negotiating po-sition with Iran did not impinge on the freedom of action of the incoming Reagan administration. As early as Dec. 2-4, when Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher visited Algiers, Iran was cantioned that the U.S. proposals were subject to review and possible withdrawal by the new administra-tion if a deal were not struck by Jan. 20.

This U.S. position was made more explicit and more pertinent last week, when the message car-ried to Tehran by the Algerian em-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Thatcher Backs **Tough Moves to Help Economy**

LONDON — British Prime Min-ister Margaret Thatcher said Sunday that her government's policies were paving the way for Britain to grow strong again despite economic difficulties. In a radio broadcast, she said: "We can become a very formidable nation once again."

Mrs. Thatcher acknowledged the grave economic situation, particularly the seriousness of unemployment, which stands at 9.3 percent of the work force. But, referring to her government's austere and controversial monetarist policies, she said: "The things we are doing are absolutely right to increase industrial competitiveness."

In the next year, Mrs. Thatcher said, the government must continue to pursue policies that keep the money supply in line with the supply of goods and services, that promote industrial competitiveness and that preserve incentives.

Deriving hope from falling infla-tion rates and evidence of new companies starting up, she said that the challenge to British industry was to achieve good designs, good delivery dates and good val-

Scientists Report First Cloning of a Mammal

By Walter Sullivan New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Scientists in Switzerland have reported the first authenticated cloning of a mammal. Using cells from mouse embryos, they say they have produced three mice that are genetically identical to the original embryos.

Cloning is the production of a plant or animal identical with one from which a cell or cell nucleus has been taken and activated to become a complete organism. In plants, the procedure, using a cutting, is relatively routine. Cloning has been performed to a limited extent in frogs and other amphibians, but the possibility of cloning mam-mals had not previously been demonstrated.

The mice were cloned by taking nuclei from embryonic rather than adult cells, the scientists reported. Whether it will be possible to produce clones from adult mice or other adult manmals, including man, remains uncertain.

Some researchers hope to mass-produce prize livestock in this manner. Others believe such experiments can provide an understanding of the development of individuals from embryos to adults, including the origin of Inserted Into Egg -

In the mouse experiments,

each clone was produced by tak-ing a nucleus obtained from a

mouse embryo at an early stage

of development and inserting it

into a fertilized egg from anoth-

er mouse. The original nuclear material in that egg was then ex-

tracted, leaving only the inserted

The egg, after being cultured about four days, was placed in the womb of a mouse that then gave birth to an offspring with all the genetic features of the embryo from which the nucleus had been taken. The offspring bore no relationship to the mouse whose egg had been used

Two of the three mouse clones later produced seemingly normal offspring. The third died after seven weeks, but an autopsy revealed no abnormalities related to the cloning. Earlier reports that mammals,

or to the mother that bore it.

and even a human being had been cloned have never been authenticated or taken seriously by

Assigning New Roles The achievement shows that

cloning, because it has been suc-cessfully performed in amphibians, is also possible with embryonic mammals, presumably including humans. It also suggests that the ability of amphibians to regenerate body parts may not be entirely beyond reach in mammals. Regeneration would be possi-

the nuclei of cells of an adult could be reactivated to perform roles, such as producing a new limb or new individual, other than those assigned to that specialized cell. The transplants of the nuclei

vere performed at the Universi-

ty of Geneva by Dr. Karl III-

ble if genetic information within

mensee and Dr. Peter Hoppe, who is from the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine. Their work has been reported at several scientific meetings and will be described later this month in the journal Cell, pub-

plants, the nucleus was extracted by a glass tube, or pipette, honed to hairlike sharpness. Under observation with a microscope, the pipette, controlled by a mechanical micromanipulator, was inserted into a cell taken from a mouse embryo at an early stage of development (the spherical, or blastocyst, stage, reached a few days after fertilization). The pipette was then inserted

lished by the Massachusetts In-

As in earlier nuclear trans-

stitute of Technology.

into an egg from another mouse so recently fertilized that the sperm nucleus had not yet joined with the egg nucleus. The pipette was then used to extract the two original nuclei. Altogether, 542 transplants were performed. Of these, 363,

including the three that produced live mice, were of nuclei derived from the inner cell mass of an embryo at the blastocyst stage. It is the inner cell mass that evolves into the fetus.

Outer Cell Nuclei

The remaining nuclei were from cells forming the outer part of the blastocyst sphere, or the trophectoderm. These cells normally evolve into such structures as the uterus and umbilical cord. Their nuclei were apparently in-capable of being sufficiently ac-

tivated within the egg to produce Of the 363 transplants of nu-

clei from the inner cell mass. 142 survived the micromanipulation and were cultured in glass ves-sels. Of these, 96 subdivided at least once, and within four days 48 had developed into manycelled blastocysts. Of these embryos, 16 that

appeared normal were transferred into the wombs of five white mice prepared for pregnancy by hormone treatment The embryos had developed from eggs taken from black mice, but the nuclei inserted into them were from mice colored either gray or agouti (the color of wild mice).

Specially prepared mice also received 44 embryos taken from white mice and not subject to nuclear transplants. The added embryos enabled the prepared mice to produce litters of normal size. They all became pregnantand gave birth to a total of 35 mice. All but the three mice recognized as clones were white. None had the black fur of the strain that provided the egg cells.

The three clones had the color of the strains from which the transplanted nuclei were de rived. Two, a male and remale, were gray. The third was an agouti female. Tiny samples of tissue were taken from the ear, tail and skin of these mice to be cultured for genetic screening. Enzymes from the mice were also analyzed as genetic markers. In all respects the mice

resembled the embryos from which the nuclei had been taken, Cells of Mouse Embryos Used in Swiss Experiments rather than the egg donor or the mouse prepared for pregnancy.

The first successful nuclear transplants, done in frogs, were reported in 1952 by Dr. Robert Briggs and Dr. Thomas King at the Institute for Cancer Re-search in Philadelphia. But it was the repeated frog clonings performed by Dr. John Gurdon in England in the 1960s that awakened the world to the implications of such capabilities and encouraged science fiction accounts of mass-produced human

Dr. Gurdon pointed out at the time that producing clones in humans or other mammals would be far more difficult. The rubbery frog egg is large and easily seen by the imaided eye, whereas mammal eggs are microscopic and tragile.

U.S. Institutions He and others have found that

cloning is progressively more difficult as frogs grow older. They have not been able to produce an adult frog from a nucleus of another adult. This has raised the possibility that the archive of information within a cell nucleus needed to produce a new individual may become irretrievable in an adult. The success in cloning mice

from embryonic cells has set the

stage for testing cells at more advanced stages of development to see to what extent, and why, such information becomes inaccessible. The outcome could determine whether the cloning (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Bomb Suspect Said To Have Left Kenya

The Associated Press
NAIROBI — Official Kenyan sources said Sunday that the man who bombed the Norfolk Hotel on New Year's Eve was an Arab who lest Kenya hours before the explosion on a flight headed for Saudi

The officials said that the man was named Mohammed Akila and carried five passports, each bearing a different name. They said that he used a Maltese passport to register at the hotel, which is Jewich was a second to the second to

Unofficial sources described Mr. Akila as a well-known activist in radical Arab causes. They said that he was identified by three hotel employees on the basis of information supplied by Interpol, the international police organization.

Police made no comment on the reports and the Kenyan officials declined to be identified.

The death toll in the explosion rose to 15 with the deaths over the weekend of a Belgian youth and a Kenyan employee. About 85 persons were injured by the bomb, placed in a room occupied by Mr. Akila over the dining room and a coffee lounge.

The hospital in Nairobi said that

it had 31 of the injured, including 10 Britons, seven Americans, seven Kenyans, two West Germans, two Italians, two Belgians and one Speculation rose in Nairobi that

Binaisa Reported possible To Enter Kenya

United Press International

KAMPALA, Uganda — Godfrey Binaisa, the former Ugandan president, entered Kenya from Uganda last week, according to well-placed government sources in Kampala. His current whereabouts is unknown.

Mr. Binaisa was overthrown in a military coup in May and replaced by a military commission, which ruled Uganda through last month's elections. One of the first acts of President Milton Obote, whose Uganda Peoples Congress won the elections, was to free Mr. Binaisa from eight months of house arrest on corruption charges.

A Kampala official said Mr. Binaisa was briefly detained by Kenyan immigration authorities at Busia when he attempted to enter Kenya. He was permitted to continue to Nairobi, where he reportedly was again detained, only after Kenyan authorities had consulted with their Ugandan counterparts in Kampala, who raised no objec-tion to his leaving Uganda.

the bombing was revenge by Palestinian radicals for Kenyan help to Israel, Kenya five years ago turned over to Israel three Palestinians and two West Germans who were convicted in Israel of trying to shoot down an Israeli airliner in Nairobi.

Israel released the two West Germans and they returned to West Germany last month. According to a widely held theory. the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, to which the five belonged, delayed retribution until the West Germans were

Kenyan officials said on Sunday that Mr. Akila apparently left on a Kenya Airways flight for the Su-dan and Saudi Arabia about seven hours before the time bomb went off in his hotel room. They said that he had checked in some days before and had paid his hotel bill in advance to New Year's Day.

The officials said that Mr. Akila spent most of his time in his room and that he was visited frequently by a woman who spoke with a West German accent and carried a basket. Police also were looking

Mouse Cells Are Cloned

(Continued from Page 1) of adult mammals will become

The work at the University of Geneva is a sequel to work that has been under way for a number years at institutions such as Yale University, where Dr. Hoppe previously worked, and the Phila-delphia Cancer Institute.

An early achievement was the production of mice, invariably fevidual in either the embryonic or adult stage. The genetic properties of the resulting mice, while derived from one parent, were not fully predictable. Instead of having exactly the same genetic information as the parent, they had half that information, doubled.

An early application of the nucleus extraction method might be the mass production of mice that are genetically identical.

In this way mouse strains of extreme genetic uniformity could be produced. Such strains, a speciality of the Jackson Laboratory, are important aids in cancer research as well as in assessments of drug safety and other environmental fac-

3 U.S. Hostages Moved **Out of Iranian Ministry**

(Continued from Page 1) that the United States promise not to interfere in Iran's internal affairs, that the Iranian assets frozen after the embassy takeover be returned, that lawsnits against Iran be canceled and that the wealth of the late Shah be returned.

The three Algerian imtermediaries arrived at the premier's palace early Saturday morning for discussions on the latest U.S. response to Iranian demands.

Chad President Thanks Libyans For Help in War

The Associated Press TRIPOLI, Libya - Chad President Goukouni Oueddei has arrived in Tripoli and thanked Libya for helping him win the civil war in his nation, the Libyan news agency

JANA reports.
Mr. Gonkouni's forces last month defeated a northern faction led by former Defense Minister Hissene Habre.

"After the victory of the revolution and the defeat of the forces of the rebel Habre, we launch an appeal to the Libyan Arab people, who remained at our side during our long struggle, to maintain its aid and support to the people of Chad so we may develop and re-construct our country," JANA quoted Mr. Goukouni as saying when he arrived on Friday eve-

U.S. and foreign intelligence reports indicate that Libya sent Mr. Goukouni at least 3,000 troops during the fighting.

The agency said that Mr.
Goukouni "condemned Africa's

reactionary regimes, particularly Egypt and Sudan, which are desperately trying to break the unity of the Chad people through their support for the rebel Habre."

SALES NINA RICCI BOUTIQUE

39, avenue Montaigne 17, rue François-I* 29, avenue George-V

Wednesday, 7th, 8th and 9th January from 10:00 a.m.

to 6:30 p.m.

A key provision of the new proposal is reportedly the desposit of from \$5 billion to \$6 billion of

Iran's frozen assets — the amount

relatively unencumbered by law-

soits in the United States - in the

Algerian Central Bank. The Iranians are to take possession of the money when the hos-tages are released. The remainder of the assets are to be released as claims against them are processed by an international arbitration panel. The total of the frozen assets has been estimated at up to

\$14 billion. Whether this proposal will be acceptable to the Iranians — who had previously come up with a plan for the deposit of "guarantees" in the Algerian Central Bank with a \$24-billion price tag — re-

mains to be seen. One important factor may be the issue of the late shah's wealth. The new U.S. proposal is not known to have offered any financial guarantees for the return of the fortune of the Pahlavi family.

Since much of the late shah's money is now presumed to have been taken out of the United States to avoid any government ac-tion in court, the question may be largely symbolic. Nonetheless, it is important to the revolutionaries in Iran who see it as a way of forcing the United States to finally renounce it connections with the

Another factor in whether a resolution is to be reached may be the role played by the Algerian emis-sacies. Executive Affairs Minister Behzad Nabavi indicated last week that it was possible that some other approach than the \$24-billion guarantee plan might meet with Iranian approval, if it is ac-cepted by the Algerian govern-

sponse and a later clarification in-dicated that in addition to a promise of noninterference, the United States agreed to unfreeze the assets, revoke all economic and financial sanctions, to cancel and nullify legal claims and to freeze and help identify the shah's

Shooting Is Claimed By Basque Guerrillas

Reuters BILBAO, Spain — Basque separatist guerrillas have shot a building contractor in the knees, apparently breaking a three-week undeclared truce. The shooting was the first attack on anyone in the Basque country since Dec. 11. Luciano Varela Echevarria was found bleeding in his car hours after being abducted from his home Friday, police sources said.



Mayor Bassam Shaka, center, reaches for a Palestinian flag as supporters carry him. Crippled West Bank Mayor Returns in Triumph

West Bank — Mayor Bassam. Shaka, whose legs were blown off in an assassination attempt last June, returned to a hero's welcome Sunday and assumed his place as the undisputed leader of the Palestinian nationalist movement in the Occupied West

Thousands of West Bank Arabs, defiantly singing banned Palestine Liberation Organization songs and hoisting the PLO

cade moved slowly toward an emotional rally at the town library. He had spent five months in London undergoing treatment and the fitting of artificial limbs.

At the town library, his fol-lowers slaughtered a sheep in the traditional Arab celebration and bore Mr. Shaka on their shoul-

Westington Post Service flag, filled the streets and pendence. "We will always fight NABLUS, Israeli-Occupied mobbed Mr. Shaka as his motor-for our national rights until we vest Bank — Mayor Bassam day we will be victorious, all together under the flag of the PLO," Mr. Shaka declared to the cheering crowd.

As they did for the return on Christmas Day of Ramallah Mayor Karim Khalaf, who lost one leg in a car bombing simulders to a tumultous reception in-side, where he vowed to continue withdrew Sunday and watched pled Mr. Shaka; Israeli troops the struggle for Palestinian inde-the celebration from a distance.

Lower-Keyed Approach Is Favored

Reagan Team Rethinks Hostage Tactics

(Continued from Page 1)

issaries specified Jan. 16 as the fimales, that carried genetic information from only one parent. This was not true cloning because it did not involve duplication of an indicate of the U.S. proposals. The date was selected, according to a senior Carter strategist, because it will Carter strategist, because it will take time to implement the complex administrative and legal arrangements currently offered by the United States in return for the hostages' release.

The crucial matter, according to this source, is that the hostages must actually be released by noon on Jan. 20 if the Carter commitments are to apply. The outgoing administration, by drawing a clear limit in this fashion, is seeking to avoid a situation in which the details and interpretation of U.S. commitments are still under nego tiation when the officials responsible for them are out of office.

Sources in both parties said the Carter administration's clear statements of the time limits on its pro-posal were undertaken without any prompting from the Reagan camp. While the State Department has briefed Mr. Reagan's senior policy advisers on a regular basis about the course of the Iran negotiations, the Reagan people have been very circumspect, in a posture of simply listening without offering comments or suggestions, the sources

List of Options

Mr. Reagan himself has received daily briefings from foreign policy aide Richard Allen or other sources, but he has yet to sit down to a full-dress review of the Iranian problem, according to those close

In preparation for such a review and the beginnings of policy-mak-ing, Mr. Allen in the past few days ordered the compilation of an inventory of options. It is said to inchide policy papers and sugges-tions from Reagan foreign policy advisers, as well as facts and assessments from officials of the Carter administration.

If the hostages are not released by Jan. 20, Mr. Reagan will have to choose between endorsing the Carter proposals to Iran, taking both peacetime registration and a them off the bargaining table temporarily for a period of study, and ers are reported to be in favor of repudiating them. Reagan advisers indicate that, at a minimum, the

By Paul Holmann

New York Times Service

from Egypt long before Queen Cleopatra, and which for more than 2,000 years have had the run of the hallowed grounds on and

around Capitoline, are now leaving the city's

mounting insecurity and perhaps air pollu-tion and noise — the local manifestations of

worldwide inner-city changes. But the ex-odus of the public cats that since ancient

times have been a Roman fixture leaves be-hind only the tabbies that live in the dwin-

dling number of private homes in the center

The (Last) Cat Lady

of large colonies of independent-minded cats

in the Roman Forum, at the approaches to

the Pantheon and in many other archaeologi-

cal sites here. But they would be hard pressed to get such pictures now.

them, the animals just go hungry," says Silvia Fabbri, a widow who regularly brings fish heads and tripe to the Theater of Mar-

cellus at the foot of the Capitoline. Whenev-

er she turns up there, scores of cats crowd

around her, softly meawing, their tails point-

ed straight up. To tell the truth, most of

them look rather well fed.

Mrs. Fabbri picks up or buys the choice morsels for her charges at the Campo dei Fiori, one of Rome's largest outdoor mar-

"Whenever I have a cold and can't visit

Many former visitors treasure snapshots

of the Eternal City.

They are being driven out by lack of food,

ROME - Cats, which arrived in Rome

incoming administration is likely to suspend the negotiations for a period of study — unless Iranian acceptance of the Carter terms is seen as imminent on Jan. 20.

During the months leading up to the U.S. presidential election, the consensus among Reagan foreign policy advisers favored a "backburner" strategy, sources in the Reagan camp say. It was felt that the open U.S. eagerness to negoti-

Iran to seek a high price for the Americans and may have strengthened the position of Iranians opposed to a settlement.

Yet Mr. Reagan criticized Mr. Carter in campaign statements for being too conciliatory, and at some points appeared to suggest that the United States give Iran an ultimaturn to release the Americans by a

U.S. to Start New Round Of Registration for Draft

By Richard Halloran New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The second round of U.S. draft registration is scheduled to begin Monday under several handicaps but with at least one gold star for the Selective Service System's report card for the About 1.9-million men born in

1962 will be required to report to any post office Monday through Saturday to fill out a short regismilitary or in institutions, such as hospitals or prisons, are exempt. Bernard Rostker, director of Se-

lective Service, said in an interview that 3.68 million of the 3.88-million men born in 1960 and 1961, or 95 percent, had registered from July to the end of 1980. Mr. Rostker said he expected

the rate to be even higher for the second registration, but with more late registrations, similar to the pattern of registration in the early 1970s before the draft was discontinued. Although registration has been renewed, there is no present authority for conscription.

The handicaps under which registration is scheduled to proceed include:

• Ambiguity on the part of President-elect Reagan as to whether he will continue registration. Mr. Reagan said in the presi-dential campaign that he opposed both peacetime registration and a draft. But some of his key supportretaining registration.

• The unresolved issue of

'Vagrant' Cats Leaving Central Rome

Hunger, Insecurity Drive Public Felines to Join Flight to Suburbs

"Until a few years ago, other people, too, would come and take care of these poor devils." Mrs. Fabbri said. "Now it seems I am the only gattara left here." (The word gattara

The local branch of the National Society

for the Protection of Animals says that hard-

ly more than 20 gatture are left in central Rome. Early in the 1970s there were still

Since antiquity many Romans, especially

elderly women, have been offering food to the cats that lived close to the temples, Chris-

tian churches, monuments and ruins. Cats

had religious significance in Egyptian and Asian civilizations, and some of the venera-

tion must have lingered on when the animals

were transplanted to the center of the

Luxurious Imports

Egypt around 150 B.C. Roman households

had long been filled with pets - Maltese

dogs, hares, birds, monkeys, even harmless snakes that are out of one's hand. To own

one of the exotic newcomers from Egypt was

When the Romans found that cats chased

mice, rats and other vermin, they came to

regard the animals as something like an arm

Today, city officials are careful to speak of

of the municipal sanitation department.

at first considered a hixury.

The first cats were imported here from

is Roman vernacular for "cat lady.")

more than 100 such volunteers.

Roman Empire.

whether Social Security numbers can be used in registration. A fed-eral district court ruled in November that the use of the numbers would be a violation of the Privacy Act of 1974. The Selective Service System has appealed the ruling, but it seems certain that the problem will eventually be solved by Congress, which can authorize the system's use of Social Security numbers. The Social Security numbers would be used as the primary means of identifying registrants and those who failed to register.

 Uncertainty over whether women must register. The Supreme Court is expected to rule on this issue by next spring or sum-mer. If a males-only draft is found to be unconstitutional, the Selective Service System is equipped to handle female registrations. But whether Congress will vote the necessary money to pay for it is questionable

One pat on the back for the Selective Service System came in a report from the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, which studied the registration program conducted last summer and fall.

The agency, usually known for its critical comments, said, "We were impressed by the thoroughness, completeness and accuracy with which this program was con-

Mr. Rostker said a computerized test by the Selective Service System in a recent mobilization exercise run by the Pentagon showed that the system could notify 35,000

kets, wraps them in old newspapers and takes them to the ruined amphitheater that strays. Under an ancient regulation, cats enshelters one of the last big cat republics in

Paris-Bonn Friendship **Cooling Off**

(Continued from Page 1) countries by increasing the corrency exchange requirements for visitors. For some Frenchmen, the West German aminde brought strikingly to light the extent to which the internal German issue is a priority for Bonn and how, for some members of the chancellor's Social Democratic Party, German solidarity subordinates long-term cooperation with France.

Economic Senctions

Examples of the resulting coolness and differences in standpoint soon began to crop up. In a report in the newspaper Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung that went unchallenged by the government news service, Mr. Schmidt was quoted as telling party friends that if anything happened in Poland, "Giscard will be arm-and-arm with

At the NATO meeting in Brussels in early December, the French stated much more clearly than the West Germans that the Russians would have to reckon with economic sanctions if they moved on Poland, and then sought privately to point up the difference in tone. The relationship between Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Giscard d'Estaing is also said to have changed. Although some Germans have sug-gested that their personal friendship was exaggerated in the press, a friend of Mr. Schmidt reported recently that their telephone conversations "were not the way they were before."

This altered mood has made it easier for normal irritations to take on the appearance of substance. In this way, a West German de-scribed the French as "unusually vexed" that Bonn did not appear to make much of an effort to keep a West German postal strike in November from spreading to West Berlin, where France has responsibility as one of the occupying pow-

But there are issues of greater importance where the more problematical atmosphere may make things difficult. A West German official recently suggested that France was eager to reactivate the Middle East peace initiative by the Common Market as soon as possible, while West Germany, he said, felt the Reagan administration must be given several months to work out and announce its position before anything else is done.

At the same time, the French are described as being unhappy about what they regard as West German willingness to back a Third World proposal to enlarge the United Na-tions Security Council, a step that would dilute French influence.

And, although the positions are not yet sharply drawn, Bonn and Paris are likely to disagree on how the Common Market will continue its agricultural subsidies, another area of importance for France. When a West German official

was asked last week how long he thought the current mood would last, he avoided a prediction and instead chose a diplomatic nicety: France and West Germany, he said, are condemned to get along. West Germany, which would be

made extremely uncomfortable by any feeling of political isolation, surely wants the coolness to pass as quickly as possible, and Mr. Schmidt is probably looking forward to a meeting with Mr. Gis-card d'Estaing in Paris in early February. But France is in the midst of a presidential campaign, and Mr. Giscard d'Estaing is being pressed by both the Socialists and the Gaullists to develop a more resolute policy in relation to the Soviet Union.

In France, friendship with West Germany is valued but could hardly be described as a great votegetter. Almost three years ago, when the French Socialist and Communist Parties were allied in parliamentary elections, one of the big Communist campaign posters showed Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Giscard d'Estaing together in evening clothes, looking enraptured and seignorial. The poster called them the twin forces of monopoly and

spaces. Dogcatchers keep rounding up mutts without masters — greater Rome is said to have 200,000 of them — while it is forbidden

to seize a cat in Rome, unless it is suspected

of carrying rabies.

The feline vagrants in the Roman ruins are

mild tempered, lacking the toughness of al-ley cats in other big cities. Centuries of food

handouts from the gatture may have dulled

Rats Outweigh Cats

"Roman rats today are often bigger than the cats," an official of the Society for the Protection of Animals, Carlo Correr, re-

marked when he was asked why the allegedly hungry cats of Rome didn't look for food

themselves. Experts believe that Rome has

The number of vagrant cats in the city is estimated at 250,000, but very few of them

have remained in the center where, for many

years, offices have been proliferating. "They

have followed the people who have moved to

big bousing projects on the outskirts, in va-

cant lots and at construction sites," he con-tinued. "Unfortunately, youngsters often

stage veritable hunting parties, terrorizing the cats. The archaeological areas at the cen-

ter would be perfect living space for the ani-

mals as they have been for so many centu-

The animals now live in the courtyards of

the suburbs," Mr. Correr said.

30 million rats, 10 times the number of peo-

their hunting instincts.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Thai Border Defenses Reinforced After Class Chairman BANGKOV - Tournational

BANGKOK — Thailand rushed reinforcements to its border Cambodia Sunday, beefing up defenses against renewed Vietnamese; itary pressure. Army units along the Thai border with Vietnamese or pied Cambodia went on full alert following a Vietnamese thrust &

day into Thai territory. Two Thai soldiers were killed and one was seriously wounded when to 60 Vietnamese soldiers opened fire on a Thai pairol during the dawn raid. Vietnamese casualties in the 90-minute clash were unknown but Thai soldiers reported signs that bodies had been dragged away.

That units drove the intruders back into Cambodia, but military manders said they feared the firelight was Hanor's opening more dry season offensive against the 30,000 Communist and anti-Comm guerrilla fighters camped just inside Cambodia. Vietnam has me 80,000 troops along the border facing the rebel camps.

1 Million Afghans Flee to Pakistan in Year

ISLAMARAD, Pakistan - One million Afghans fled to Pakistan ing the first 12 months of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, and ing to Pakistan government and UN statistics issued Sunday. The h reportedly continuing.

Afghan refugees registered with the Pakistan government at the e-last month totaled 1.4 million. When Soviet troops moved into Afg stan in December, 1979, the number was 400,000. Most of the ref are women and children.

The UN High Commissioner for Refugees and other internations rivate agencies spent more than \$200 million on food, medicine shelter for the refugees in Pakistan in 1980. In addition, Pakistan's tary government spent an estimated \$100 million to support the refi who live mainly in tent villages in Pakistan's North-West Frontier

Israel Cabinet Averts Crisis Over Teacher 1

Washington Post Service JERUSALEM — The Israeli Cabinet averted a crisis and po collapse of the government Sunday by postponing a decision on a troversial wage increase for teachers until a compromise can be well. out later in the week. Teachers' union leaders, angered by the delay protest meetings would be held in Israeli schools Monday.

Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz has said he would resign if a sa study commission's recommendations to raise teacher salaries 30 percent is adopted. Education Minister Zevelun Hammer has sa ould quit if the proposals are not implemented.

Mr. Hurvitz, who warned of the inflationary effect of the threatened to take with him three parliamentary votes of his fact the rolling Likud coalition. If he did so, Prime Minister Menache gin's thin majority in the Knesset, or parliament, would collapse has 61 votes of the Knesset's 120 members.

Deng Said to Strip Hua of Key Military P.

PEKING — Deng Xiaoping, China's paramount leader, has take a key job as head of the Communist Party's military commission, controls the armed forces, unofficial Chinese sources said over the

The job had been held by Hua Guofeng, who has evidently forced to resign as party chairman. Persistent reports that he ha dropped from the Chinese leadership were apparently borne c Thursday when he was absent from a Central Committee recep-Peking. The host was Hu Yaobang, the secretary-general, who is ed to become the party's head.

The assumption of the military post by Mr. Deng, who is also a party chairman, is designed to assure his authority over the arr time when some commanders are restive over his pragmatic polic disturbed at the way Mr. Hua - Mao's chosen successor - was c without a vote in the Central Committee.

East Bloc Reacts to Pola With Anxiety, Indifferer

(Continued from Page 1)

the Polish crisis happening in Prague in 1968, in Budapest in 1956 and in East Berlin in 1953, provoking armed Soviet intervention on each of these occasions and great bloodshed in the case of the Hun-

garian uprising 24 years ago. So Poland's crisis has made the Communist leaders along the peri-Obderabout their own fu tures. While they maintain that there is nothing intrinsically wrong with Soviet-originated Communism, they acknowledge that the system of one-party rule, centrally controlled economies and collectivized agriculture (except in Poland and Yugoslavia) varies greatly from country to country in Eastern Europe, in execution as in re-

The rules are the same in every Socialist country," a Hungarian party leader said. "Methods differ from one country to another. Habits differ for historical reasons, and there is the human factor. When I joined the party, I believed that once we took power all problems would be solved. Now I realize that we are in front of the big problems. You have to work every day and on a mass basis, and, whatever happens, we are respon-

Degree of Despair

Conversations with Communist officials in Belgrade, Budapest, East Berlin and Prague revealed a familiar kind of defensiveness born of ingrained suspicion of any Western discussion partner — combined this time with a degree of despair over the size of the political and economic problems confronting all of the party leader-

ships.
In Belgrade, it was despair over the continuation of inflation at an annual rate of more than 30 percent and the increasing foreign

In Budapest the subject was the drastic shifts projected for the Hungarian economy in the next five-year plan. It projects an overall annual growth rate of 3 percent but calls for a 20-percent rate of growth in some industrial sectors. The Hungarians responsible for the plan are painfully aware of the severe dislocations that such unevenness in development can

In East Berlin, the party leaders were pleased with last year's gross national product growth of 4.5 percent and the plans for a 5-per-cent growth rate in 1981. But they are unhappy about the chill in rela-tions with West Germany, on which East Germany depends for a fair portion of its relative pros-

Brusque Call

They place the blame mainly on West German Chancellor Heimut Schmidt, whom they accuse of having insulted their party chief, Erich Honecker, by canceling a scheduled visit last September with a brusque telephone call instead of a polite written note, as is diplomatically customary. Mr. Honecker, several of his aides said, might

text for cancellation - the crisis — were it not for the of its delivery, even thou Berlin maintains that r with West Germany have trinsic importance supo

whatever happens in Polane In Prague, the preocci are a bit different. Accou well-placed Communist leadership that has to c memories of the breakd party authority in Czec kia's 1968 crisis and the las thusiastic broad support present government of F Gustav Husak

"We are scared of chan-Czechoslovak Communi yet we must live with ch wither away." So when government tries to alter pa or increase work quot Czechoslovak workers pro authorities invariably cave

Social Nourishment As in the past, relief is so jokes, which sprout and even in the snow cover an ness of winter, providing a social nourishment

In Budapest one hears to pope asks God two questio learns to his satisfaction the will be neither female price abortion rights in the Catholic Church during I time. Then he asks God question, as a Pole, "Lord, will the Polish or

ever stand on its own two. my lifetime?" the pope asks. "No, my son, not in yo time, and not in my lifet ther," God responds. It is apparent even in a bi that much has changed in]

Europe: the multitude of automobiles that make tra some of East Berlin's broa nues resemble that of Man new and convenient subw Prague and Budapest; shor plentiful supplies, in cont the shortages of only a fer ago, and the ability of Hun and Yugoslavs to travel a the world, which millions c do every year.

Such freedoms are not u in the Soviet bloc, however year-old Czechoslovak sa would need four different clearances before I gc passport to travel in the We there is no way I will get East Germans, Bulgarian Romanians are similarly trained.

Effigy of Mrs. Gar Burned by Protes

CALCUTTA - About IC ist demonstrators Sunday t an effigy of Indian Prime M. Indira Gandhi to protest he ernment's new national se law allowing preventive deta without trial for up to 12-mor The Press Trust of India

that police dispersed the prot peacefully when they approac Calcutta hall where Mrs. G

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EWS Brew Congress Faces rst Tests: Economy, Abstraces against renewed to the That border with the That border of Control of the That border of the That border of Control of the That border of Control of the That border of the That bo

panel fire on a That Panel New York Times Service

That bedies had been to Washington Monday.

The service of the Service of the Washington Monday. Republicans sharing power Republicans sharing power fartight was Hanto's him nearly a generation and limit inside Cambodia and the lawmakers facing an adder the inside Cambodia and the lawmakers facing an adder the the rebel campa high interest rates, inflation

nemployment nemployment swearing-in ceremonies on ol Hill will come 15 days be-One million Afghans le lonald Reagan is inaugurated to some compation of Afghans les sident. Political analysts and at and LIN statistics issued als from both parties who interviewed in recent weeks. with the Pakistan governally agree that the two muses ally agree that the two muses when Soviet troops of mark the beginning of a mark the beginning o stant for Refugees and other s, they agree, on how the new one than \$200 million on hadens of the economy.

Additional of the economy.

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n Post Service

Jak Town Serve

mated \$100 milled to appropriate first item on the agencia will be confirmed in Pakistan's North tion hearings for the Cabinet ten by Mr. Rengan.

Ports Crisis Over Tarity leader, wants to complete confirmation process by Jan Sanday by postponing and be thwarted by debate over teachers until a compron nominee for secretary of state, as union leaders, marryl. Alexander Haig Jr. and in Israeli schools More

Gravitz has said he would be Gen. Haig is likely to win the Minister Zevelun Hay and the mount of the mount o of the inflationary roles in planning strategy for three parliamentary Wenney Kissinger on the National Whe dad so. Prime Ministerity Council and in managing t. or parliament we White House as chief of staff resident Nixon in the last days he Watergate scandals. In chal-Hun of Key Mining Mr. Reagan on the nomion, many Democrats profess China's paramount lease puzzled as to why he would ast Party in the Doe Gen. Haig and resurrect at Chinese which mories of something that se-

nones of shift and his party. Hua Guoren i cagan aides, who said they felt former general was strongly an. Persistent repersulation for the job, apparently Amership were appear eved the president-elect could from 2 Canal show weakness by backing the secretary second in the face of threats by nocrats to block the Haig apmente at a time of publicans are said to believe the

results over an engineenocrats will only burt themtructionist in the Haig hear-

he only other Reagan nomieacts to Politicely to provoke controversy likely to provoke controversy i the Interior Department, and mond Donovan, named to beof a legal foundation in Denthat fought Interior Depart-

text regulations, has been assailed to the regulations as too been assailed to the regulations as the regulation Will bondwan laces of his record of his lensey-based construction That mer 2000 to the areas of safety and

pany in the areas of safety and pany relations.

2fc Awhen the confirmation hearings well are finished, the lawmakers will there he eral budget and revisions proin concile his campaign promises to eliminate deficits.

prover a semant

الحائا معوق

resident Carter's last major act when he presents his budget for which he presents his budget for fiscal year 1982, which begins t Oct. 1. The Carter team, ch said in the campaign that Reagan was making economic mises he could not fulfill, is retedly drafting a tight budget of o billion that projects a \$30-bilt deficit.
he new president then will

e an opportunity to make revias budget before Con-In Building and protracted battle on Capitol in Bulletin programmed battle on Capitol programmed by the Cod fail as lawmakers try to fashion a road, middle-ground consus, in the words of Rep.

about the new airman of the House Budget

Catholic Committee

time That is pole Meanwhile Meanwhile, Congress will have and the deal with the leftovers from the beautiful and the open state of 13 major appears that the open state of 13 major appears the open st opriation bills did not pass in e last session and must be ought up again. Several contain unc. It is appeared to that much has been contained to the much has been contained to the much has been contained to the same light to that much has been contained to the same light to that much has been contained to the contai Entrope the man poort a clause that would prohithe Justice Department from

issuing lawsuits that could lead the busing of schoolchildren for new and control and integration, and liberals say new and south an amendment would be un-Prague astitutional of the earliest tests of the

the shortage of the earliest trans of the age, and year balance in the new Coagress and Year after a supplementary financial the work Such freedom Carter is reportedly preparing in the Sales and military covering increases in fact.

vent-cid Cook list and military pay. just some Reagan advisers have in pushing the president-elect to. pose a supplement of at least that size. This bill would also Eus: German ge Romanians are ge cate funds for some new weapsystems that were rejected by Carter administration, includ-

Effigy of Mr. ongress wall Effig. of poling with various proposals for k tax cuts to stimulate the source. ongress will probably also be CALCUTTA support of a proposal that support of a proposal that demonstrator by 10 percent a year for three at effect of fedure is. But Congress seems increasingly likely to limit any tax being the fedure is the fedure in the fedure is a support of a proposal that the second increasing the fedure is the fedure in the fedure is the fedure in the fedure is the fedure in the fedure in the fedure is the fedure in the fedure in the fedure is the fedure in the fedure in the fedure is the fedure in the fedure in the fedure in the fedure is the fedure in the fedure in the fedure in the fedure in the fedure is the fedure in the federal in the fedure in the fedur indian Carabi nim y likely to limit any tax bill to entrent's year and to aim relief more diand to aim relief more distance in the presence of the presenc

controlled both chambers of Congress. The new Senate will include 53 Republicans, 46 Democrats and an independent. The 16 Republicans new to the Senate lean heavily toward the conservative side and reflect rapid inroads by the party in the growing Sun Belt. Republi-cans took seats away from Democrats in Florida, Alabama, North Carolina and Georgia, and the six Republican leaders in the new Congress all come from the South

In the House of Representatives, the Democrats lost 33 seats and now hold 243 seats to the Republicans' 192, but a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats will probably control the study by the National Committee for an Effective Congress estimatthat 220 members of the new Congress, or 51 percent, could be described as conservatives, as against 215 liberals and moderates.

The real story of the Congress," said one longtime staff member, "is that the Republicans need only to break off 26-votes to carry the conservative position.

This rightward drift was evident even before the 96th Congress adourned, as Democratic conservatives were able to sidetrack proposed rules changes that would have enabled the House leadership to bottle up conservative initiatives and prevent them from coming to

Many House Democrats acknowledge they are exhausted by the battles of recent years, frustrated by their inability to grab hold of the economy and willing to let the Republicans take more respon-

The Republicans have had coniderable success in recent years in blaming the Democrats for the problems in Washington, and they would like to continue that theme in 1982 when they make a bid to. capture control of the House. But with a Republican president and Republican-dominated Senate, they know that the public will be judging their party on results and not just thetoric.

By George C. Wilson

Washington Post Service

Carter is leaving President-elect

Reagan with a record-high peace-

time military budget of \$196.4 bil-tion for the coming fiscal year,

U.S. administration officials said

intends to request from Congress,

not spend, and compares with \$171.4 billion for the current fiscal

year or an increase of \$25 billion.

The \$171.4 billion for fiscal 1981

includes Mr. Carter's imminent re-

quest for \$6.2 billion in supple-

mental funds and \$5.1 billion for-

Without allowing for inflation,

the new total for fiscal 1982 - the

budget year starting Oct. 1, 1981 — represents a 14.6-percent rise

over fiscal 1981. But inflation will

melt this increase down to around

conservatives in Congress and else-where to outdo this last Carter mil-

itary budget, further jeopardizing the president-elect's stated intent

to trim the federal budget and im-

Mr. Reagan would have to offset,

at least in part, any big increases in military spending with cuts in do-mestic programs, including ones popular with conservatives.

budget a percentage point to pla-cate conservatives may not sound

like much, a 1-percent increase in a \$200-billion military budget would

cost \$2 billion, or more than enough to run the District of Col-

umbia for a year. Yet that same \$2 billion would

not buy much in the way of super-

weapons. One Nimitz nuclear air-

craft carrier, without its planes, costs more than \$2 billion, and a

single Trident submarine armed with missiles is running just about

Mr. Carter's final military budget provides money for the new MX

land missile, Cruise missiles to be

launched from bombers, more

Navy warships, Army XM-1 tanks,

Marine equipment pre-positioned

in the Indian Ocean theater and re-

search on lasers for space warfare.

But more than half the nearly

\$200-billion budget is earmarked

for the care and feeding of soldiers

and other personnel costs. Another

big slice is devoted to making the.

military better prepared to fight by

Mr. Reagan, by his own pledges

and those in the Republican plat-

form he endorsed, is obliged to do

more than all that. His party's platform called for a new bomber,

an air defense system, a permanent fleet of warships in the Indian Ocean, faster production of air-craft and a 600-shap Navy, among

Pentagon executives, in a series

of exit interviews, said they hoped Mr. Reagan would not feel bound

by campaign statements. Other-

ministration would be spending

more and getting less in terms of

They should set aside the cam-

advised Defense Secretary Harold concealed in their shoes.

paign fluetoric, ours and theirs,"-

real national security.

wise, they contended, the new ad-

other things.

buying needed spare parts.

Promises, Promises

\$2 billion.

Although increasing the military

To keep his economic promises,

prove the U.S. economy.

Mr. Reagan will be pressured by

4.6 percent, the real increase.

military construction.

That is the amount the president

WASHINGTON — President



Focus on Computer Programs, Organization

Republicans Plan to Maximize Redistricting Gains

By Adam Clymer **New York Times Service**

WASHINGTON - The Republican Party has positioned itself. using campaign contributions, computer programs and careful planning to take advantage of the 1980 census figures in the congres-sional and legislative redistricting battles that will be fought in 50 state capitals this year.

The final figures are encourag-ing to the Republicans. Most of the 17 House seats in the North and West that will be shifted to Sun Belt states will come from the urban, traditionally Democratic parts of those states, because those are the regions that lost popula-

And recent Republican gains in state legislatures and governor-

Will Feel Pressure From Right for More

Brown. "They should look at our

program. They should look at al-

gon's research and procurement

programs for the past four years, said there is no way the new team

could start on several big strategic programs at once, such as the MX missile and a new bomber, without

taking money away from military-

The bills already piling up for the such weapons as the MX mis-sile, Trident submarine and XM-1

tank will force the Reagan team to

space new starts in weaponry, administration officials predicted.

Lack of Candor

Thomas Ross, who has been the

mistake was not being

Pentagon's chief spokesman for

the past four years, said, "Our ba-

forthright early enough on the

need for higher defense spending.

Candor goes a long way."

He said of the new team at the Pentagon: "I hope they'll say things look a lot better from the inside, and huge increases are not required. I think we made a mis-

required. I think we made a mis-

take, and they can learn from that

"In the first year we should have said that we have a better view

from the inside; that in view of the

ministration officials felt com-

berger, has called for reason in de-ciding how much is enough for

military expenditures. At a meet-

ing sponsored by the American

Enterprise Institute on Oct. 17,

"What is our foreign policy? What defense expenditures does it

require? Initially, that is the order

in which the questions must be ad-

dressed The identification of

a threat to security does not auto-

matically require an expenditure in

the defense budget to neutralize it.

The nation's total resources being

limited, it is necessary to consider

portant to invest money in educa-

6 Romanians Flee Ship

MARSEILLES - Six Romanian

tourists from a Soviet cruise ship

docked here sought asylum in

France on Dec. 26, police reported

on Saturday. The tourists left the

Ayvazovskiy, carrying microfilm copies of their identity papers

smaller it becomes."

1972, Mr. Weinberger said:

to \$7 billion annually."

own decisions."

are drawn than it could exert after

In addition, the Republican National Committee is offering state parties, at nominal cost, access to computer capacity for producing districting maps designed to maximize Republican strength. While Democrats in several states have equivalent technical expertise available, their party has no comparable national effort.

The national-focus on shifts in congressional seats, both from one region to another and between parties, is not necessarily going to be the central concern in all state cap-

Students of redistricting observe

Mr. Weinberger has stressed in

statements since then that the

its armed forces, given the contin-

Mr. Carter poses to Mr. Reagan in

Mr. Carter's final military budget, then, is not whether more is need-

ed, but how much more. Mr.

Reagan has said that the Russians

may be willing to slow the arms race if the United States demon-

strates, by higher military spending, that it is determined to win it.

If the new president were to ac-

cept the recommendations of some

conservatives and increase military

budgets by 7 percent a year, after allowing for inflation, and if infla-

tion stayed at 10 percent annually,

a fiscal 1982 budget of \$200 billion

would be pushed up to \$376 billion by fiscal 1986. The five-year total

would come to \$1.4 trillion.

ternative programs and make their United States must spend more on

Undersecretary of Defense Wil- ued Soviet buildup. The question

ships are expected to give the party and state legislative rather than greater influence on how the maps congressional incumbents, often takes first priority when legisla-

> The only time the congressional districting assumes major im-portance," observed Bill Brock, the Republican national chairman, "is when the majority leader or minor-ity leader in the legislature is cut-ting a deal to find a House seat for But the same sort of population

shifts that will cost New York five seats and Indiana one, or add three seats in Texas or four in Florida, will be reflected in legislative power shifts within states.

Although all of the final internal state-by-state totals will not be ready much before the April I deadline, Vincent Barabba, director of the Census Bureau, said Friday that it was clear that in general they would reflect significant rela-Reagan, Inheriting Big Military Budget, tive declines for the nation's older

"Those mayors weren't scream-ing for nothing," he said, referring to challenges to the bureau's totals made in several northern cities challenges which if finally upheld the courts could alter the details, though not the general thrust of the results of redistricting.

Both the reapportionment of and the redrawing of congres and legislative district lines within them, will have a similar partisan impact, according to Robert Teeter, president of Market Opinion Research.

Mr. Teeter, whose Detroit firm does polling for Republicans and is also heavily involved in preparing computerized district mapping for states and state political par-ties, said, "There are going to be less seats in core Democratic areas, and more seats in suburban growth areas, swing areas." "I'm not sure you're going to have any more seats that are core

Republican," he said.

Similarly, Mr. Brock argued that while Democratic legislatures in Florida and Texas might be able to ninimize Republican gains in congressional delegations, the new representatives would reflect a change in philosophy" from the

ones who will be losing their seats. "They will be more growth-oriented, and conservative economi-cally," he said, than congressmen from older cities "with serious city

Support for Elderly

But that conservatism, he said, would not be uniform. Some of the growth is in Houston, he said, but it can also be found in places like Sarasota, Fla. He said the new congressmen are "going to be very interested in the elderly" and, in many cases, in the environment. But the Republicans, generally,

have prepared themselves to get the partisan best of those philo-sophical shifts. Mr. Brock noted that victories in legislative and gubernatorial elections last year had not only won control in states like Pennsylvania, with both bouses and the governorship, but added numbers in other states so that Re publicans now apparently have full control in 15, and effective veto power in 17 others where they have one house or the governorship.

State parties can use the nation al committee's computer - with its voting statistics and districting programming — for a cost of between \$250 and \$300 per month, he noted, and several are doing that. Moreover, the national committee is ready to help with legal advice and other expertise.

"The Republicans have had a concerted program. The Democrats have not, it's a question of money," said Peter Hart, a leading Democratic pollster. "We've always been able to rely on numerical superiority to make up for technological inferiority, but our numbers aren't what they used to

quite specific and if White House counsel were satisfied that the the text of his letter to the senator doctrine of executive privilege would prove that. Saturday afternoon the White House released that Dec. 24 letter, He said in a telephone interview that he intended to "be as helpful as I can." But he also said that the question as to whether an exhaus

to the president.

Brzezinski Declines

To Provide Senators

With Files on Haig

By Adam Clymer

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Zbigniew

Brzezinski, President Carter's na-

tional security adviser, said that he

had declined to supply Senate Democrats with the National Se-

curity Council's files on Alexander

Haig Jr. He said he would not co-

operate with "some indiscriminate

witch hunt" against Gen. Haig,

President-elect Reagan's choice for

Mr. Brzezinski said Saturday

that he might be able to satisfy the

senators' request if they made it

Sen. Claiborne Pell, the senior

pointed at White House reluctance

committee's confirmation hear-

ings, which are scheduled to begin

We've been working like ban

shees to try to get all the material we can," the Rhode Island Demo-

crat said. He added that other

sources of information, including

former President Richard Nixon,

the General Services Administra-

tion and the House Judiciary Com-

mittee, had raised a variety of legal

problems about assisting the Dem-

Mr. Brzezinski used the term

witch hunt" in a television inter-

view with the Cable News Net-

work, and later in that interview

said that the charge was not direct-

ed at the Senate Democrats. An

aide, Alfred Friendly Jr., said the

adviser was attacking the press, not the Senate, and Mr. Brzezinski

himself said in that interview, "I

rather suspect there may be some

people, outside of the Senate, per-haps people who write stories, who

would thoroughly enjoy another

hunt when asked what Sen. Pell would have to do to get the infor-

mation he sought from files of the National Security Council.

documents he wants," Mr. Brzez-inski said, "and if they are in our

inrisdiction, and if we determine

that it is correct to make them

available, we certainly will do so.

We have nothing to hide, but at

the same time we are not going to

be partners to some indiscriminate

witch hunt. We have an obligation

to fulfill, an obligation to the exec-

utive branch, an obligation to ex-

ecutive privilege, and an obligation to assist the Senate in its proper

Senator Praised

He said in the television inter-

view that there was a difficult bal-

ance to be struck between the Sen-

ate's inquiring into possible misdeeds by Gen. Haig, President

Nixon's last White House chief of

staff, in connection with wiretap-

ping of government officials and

up to him to ask for it. Mr. Nixon did.

Nixon had resigned, Gen. Haig again asked for Mr. Califano's ad-

vice. Should be become NATO

commander or accept one of a number of other job offers, includ-

ing that of Army chief of staff?

Mr. Califano argued against the

Army post, saying that Senate con-

firmation hearings would certainly refer to Gen. Haig's role in the

White House, as well as his activities as Mr. Kissinger's assistant. Gen. Haig took the NATO job.

When the Democrats returned

to power in 1977, Mr. Califano re-

turned to government, this time as

secretary of health, education and

welfare under President Carter.

Mr. Califano and Gen. Haig con-

tinued to see each other whenever

Gen. Haig was in Washington or

Then, 18 months after Mr. Cali-

fano left the Carter administra-

tion, Gen. Haig was chosen by President-elect Reagan. When it

became apparent that he might be

treated roughly by some Demo-

cratic members of the Senate For-

eign Relations Committee, Gen.

Haig turned again to Mr. Califano.

Mr. Califano was in Europe.

A few months later, after Mr.

"If he can indicate what specific

But he first referred to a witch

ocrats on the committee

secretary of state.

would not be violated.

tives are.

responding to Sen. Pell's Dec. 18 request. In it, Mr. Brzezinski as-serted that "congressional detive inquiry into Gen. Haig's record would be good for the mands or requests to examine National Security Council files are, country "depends very much on how it's done and what the molike other White House files, subject to a claim of governmental privilege." Mr. Friendly explained that the term was similar to, but Democrat on the Foreign Rela-tions Committee, said in a telebroader than, executive privilege, a doctrine saying that the president can withhold from Congress inforphone interview that he was disapmation vital to the operation of the to furnish information for the

reporters and defending Mr. Nix-on in the Watergate scandals, and

in "simply wallowing in the past."

as "one of the most outstanding

members of the Senate" and insist-

ed that he was "willing to assist

any legitimate inquiry within

bounds of constitutional pre-cedent." But he said he had replied

to the senator's letter of request af-

ter consulting with President

Carter and, on the president's di-rection, with Lloyd Cutler, counsel

The foreign policy adviser de-

fended his role as "absolutely re-sponsible and correct" and said

Mr. Brzezinski praised Sen. Pell

Mr. Brzezinski wrote that he would seek to accommodate coneressional needs, but "in return however, because of the volume of material involved and your stringent time schedule, we request that you define with greater specificity the documents you believe relevant to the hearings.

He signaled another obstacle when he added, "Once we hear further from you, we will also advise former Presidents Nixon and Ford so that they may have an opportunity, if they wish, to arrange for a review of the records created during their respective terms and an opportunity to assert their own claims of privilege."

Mr. Brzezinski warned Sen. Pell

that many of the papers that he sought might now be in the National Archives. "The archives will be instructed to clear access to them with the counsel to the president and, if national security information is involved, with my off-

ice," he said. Finally, in a passage that caused committee staff members considerable concern, according to committee sources, he suggested that a request, even if it met his other standards, might be inadequate if it came just from the committee's Democrats. He wrote, "I should also note that your letter is signed as ranking minority member-designate. I assume that in due course

gress convenes." Haig Supported

we will have a request on behalf of

the committee after the 97th Con-

Saturday, pressed in the television interview as to what that last qualification implied, he said, "I honestly do not know what the proper precedents here are." He said he would have to "check into

Mr. Brzezinski renewed his characterization of Gen. Haig, the retired general who served as deputy to Henry Kissinger on the National Security Council staff in Mr.

Nixon's first term, as qualified for the post of secretary of state. But he insisted that his reaction to the request for files on Gen. Haig was dictated not by that judgment but by Sen. Pell's failure to be specific in his request, by the fact that it was not clear that he actually had custody of the papers sought and by the concern over ex-

ecutive privilege that Mr. Nixon and Mr. Ford might be entitled to invoke. He said that while "there are problems to the letter" from Sen Pell requesting files, he hoped that they could be resolved. He wants to help, he said, but "I am not going to take part in an exercise to emotionalize this issue, to give a color to this issue." He said he was

especially concerned about "the spirit in which the inquiry is going to be approached outside the Senate, in the mass media, especially in one segment of the mass me-

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Democrat Represents Republican Nominee Califano, Haig: Odd Couple in Washington Friendships

By Lynn Rosellini New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - When Joseph Califano Jr. meets with Alexander Hais Jr. to discuss Gen. Haig's Senate confirmation hearings, it is more than a meeting of an attorney preparing a client for a difficult legal proceeding. For Mr. Califano, a Democrat

Soviet buildup we are increasing the defense budget," he added. In-stead, Mr. Ross acknowledged, adrepresenting Gen. Haig, it is a chance to get a tochold in the new pelled to prove this June 10, 1976, statement by Mr. Carter to the Democratic Platform Committee: Republican administration. For Gen. Haig, a Republican, it is a "Without endangering the defense chance to protect himself better from Mr. Califano's Democratic of our nation or our commitments to our allies, we can reduce present friends in the Senate. And for both defense expenditures by about \$5 men, it is a chance to demonstrate Mr. Reagan's designated secre-tary of defense, Caspar Wein-

Romero Puts Off Statehood Vote For Puerto Rico

United Press International

SAN JUAN, Puerto_Rico -Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo, a Puerto Rican statehood advocate who was swom in Friday for a second four-year term, has put aside plans for a statehood plebiscite this year because of the narrow margin of his election victory. Mr. Romero, 48, a lawyer and

what is being given up to meet the threat. Some may feel it more imformer mayor of San Juan, was finally declared the winner of the gubernatorial race by 3,503 of 1.6tion or health than to provide million votes cast — making it the against what they consider remote closest race ever in Puerto Rico contingencies in the national seover former Gov. Rafael Hernancurity field. The defense budget, in dez Colon of the Popular Demo-cratic Party, which advocates conshort, must be seen not only in terms of what we must defend ourtinued commonwealth status for selves against, but what we have to the island, defend. The more we take from the Mr. Romero's New Progressive common wealth for defense, the.

Party lost control of the Senate by 15 seats to 12 in the election. With each party winning 25 seats in the 51-seat House of Representatives, the outstanding seat — which faces a legal battle that may end up in the U.S. Supreme Court — will determine control of the lower house.

As a commonwealth of the United States, Puerto Rico has home rule but no federal vote and is exempt from federal income tax.

their mastery of a quintessential 1965, Gen. Haig was provided the congressmen. If Mr. Nixon with access to the highest levels of wanted to claim privilege for his dy system.

For 18 years, Gen. Haig, the secretary of state-designate, and Mr. Califano, a prominent Washington lawyer and former official of three Democratic administrations, have been close friends. "When we have problems," Mr. Califano said re-cently, "we come to each other."

Careers Intertwined In Washington, where the local

business is national government, friendships, especially between powerful men, are rarely simply social matters. Thus, for 18 years the two men have also helped each other from time to time in their respective climbs to positions of

"One thing you learn in this town," said Harry McPherson Jr., a Washington lawyer who was special counsel to the late President Johnson, "is that personal relationships are still enormously important in the life of government." Such a relationship has in-

tertwined the careers of Gen. Haig and Mr. Califano through five administrations. As general counsel to the Army in the early 1960s, Mr. Califano hired Gen. Haig, then a major, from among 10 Army majors to help resettle Cuban refugees after the Bay of Pigs invasion. Later, when Mr. Califano moved up to become chief troubleshooter Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, Gen. Haig moved up

In the next few years, the two

men, both hard-driving and ambi-tious, forged a friendship through 16-hour workdays, seven days a week. Mr. Califano admired Gen. Haig's character, his smooth manner and administrative ability. Gen. Haig thought Mr. Califano brilliant. Eventually, they would become Washington's odd couple: Mr. Califano the backslapping, sometimes abrasive political operator serving Democratic administrations, and Gen. Haig the cool, smooth military man under former President Nixon.

When Mr. Califano became Johnson's top domestic adviser in

wanted to claim privilege for his aide, Mr. Califano said, then it was with access to the highest levels of the White House. And when Mr. Califano left the government in 1969, he urged Henry Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's newly appointed national security adviser, to hire the bright young colonel as his No. 1 deputy. Mr. Kissinger did.

Mr. Califano spent the next eight years in private law practice in Washington, using his influential connections to help get things done for his corporate clients and earning a fortune in the process. Gen. Haig, meanwhile, moved up to the top rung of the Nixon White House as chief of staff.

Watergate Scandal

Caught in the unfolding Water-gate scandal in April, 1974, Gen. Haig sought out his old friend for legal advice. According to sources familiar with the incident, Gen. Haig was concerned because he had been ordered to testify before a congressional Watergate inquiry. He asked Mr. Califano, who was

former counsel to the Democratic National Committee and whose law firm represented The Washington Post, whether he should invoke executive privilege. Mr. Califano recommended that his friend not get involved in fighting with

Cable Cars Crash in U.S. The Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO - A cable

car crash near Fisherman's Wharf resulted in minor injuries to 17 persons and moderate damage to two of the city's wooden transit cars, authorities said. The accident occurred Friday when a cable car iammed with tourists and commuters slammed into a nearly empty

drinking too much? If a decision-making member of your staff has a drink problem, it is costing you more than you realism that alcohol-related problems are treatable. A second callour Administrator Feter Coyle, on 01-5499851 for administrator.

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y on

Page 4 Monday, January 5, 1981 *

OPEC's Test for Reagan

Oil prices rose again at the turn of the year and, everybody says, OPEC did it. Relentless and remorseless OPEC has unlimited power to raise oil prices as high and as fast as it pleases because it has a highly disciplined cartel's deadly hold on the world's oil supply.

Hardly. OPEC, as an attempted cartel, has had very little influence on oil prices for the past five years. It had no influence at all on oil prices during the great rise in 1979, and it is having none now. Instead, the highly diverse nations that export oil are now following their own highly diverse pricing strategies. There is no difference between the behavior of the oil-exporting countries that belong to OPEC and those - Britain, Mexico, Norway and so forth - that do not.

The idea of a great conspiratorial cartel, highly organized and all-powerful, is a total illusion - and a destructive one, because it leads people to the wrong remedies. If OPEC really were an operative cartel imposing oil price increases, it would make sense to think about cartel-busting. But since the cartel cannot in fact control pricing, the talk about busting it up is merely a diversion from the kind of countermeasures that can make a dif-

The world might well be better off if OPEC really were an effective cartel, since it would probably choose a far more cautious course than its more euphorically radical members are now pursuing. The OPEC meeting in Indonesia last month was actually a process of feeling out the various members' different intentions and then writing a communique that accommodated all of them. Since the various member governments would not bend to a single policy, the policy had to be bent to the members. As usual, it was Libya that wanted to go furthest. And

the other extreme, Saudi Arabia, with the most at stake, continues to be the most re-

The Saudi Arabians have for some time sought to return to a unified OPEC pricing schedule. They continued their high rate of production into 1980 apparently for the purpose, among others, of flooding world markets and discouraging the radicals from leapfrogging the prices upward again. By last summer, that tactic was showing signs of succeeding. The Iranians, in their revolutionary fervor, were charging \$5 a barrel more than the Saudi Arabians for the identical grade of oil - and they were having great trouble selling it. Price, not mismanaged production technology, was the essential reason for the severe drop in Iranian exports.

Then came the war between Iraq and Iran. That wiped out the world's small surplus of oil, and with it the Saudi Arabians' hopes for a unified OPEC price. Now prices have gone up again, each government charging whatever it judges the market will bear.

When will prices rise again, and how much? If the high flyers—like Iran last summer—begin to have trouble finding buyers, prices will slow down. If not, they won't. It depends on the customers, not OPEC.

The incoming Reagan administration needs to think carefully about that. U.S. economic growth has twice created surging demand for imported oil. In a tight worldwide market, any disruption can bring a leap in prices, which in turn throws the industrial countries into inflationary recession. It happened once under President Richard Nixon and again under President Carter. The pattern is evident.

The test of the new administration's energy policy is to prevent it from happening a

third time under President Reagan.
THE WASHINGTON POST.

Toward a More Perfect Union

The new year has brought the admission of Greece to the European Economic Community — and with it, a welcome sign that northern Europe is beginning to take seriously its responsibilities to its southern neighbors. Like Portugal and Spain, which are negotiating for entry now, Greece is once again a thriving democracy after years of sti-fling rightist dictatorship. The stability and development of the poorer democracies are in the urgent interest of a strong, united Europe - and the United States.

The entry of Greece will cost the Common Market \$1.8 billion in economic aid during the next five years. That cost will triple before Portugal and Spain are also integrated. There are other problems ahead. Free movement of labor, capital and goods means that additional millions of southern workers will migrate and compete with northern labor. Cheap agricultural products will irritate French and Italian farmers. True, the more developed European partners will gain a larger market for industrial products, plus investment opportunities in low-wage areas. But those will not compensate for the costs.

The compensating factor should be political consolidation. A stronger democratic bloc should emerge, with a stronger voice in world affairs. A Common Market of 12 nations will

begin to assume continental importance. It will stretch from near the polar icecap in Greenland to sunny Crete in the eastern Mediterranean. The Common Market population will increase 20 percent to 315 million. Its area will expand 50 percent. Its gross domestic product will edge ahead of that of the United States. It will have half the votes in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, the economic coordinating center for the industrial democracies. And Greece's 4,600 ships will make the market the world's most powerful maritime bloc, with a third of the world's merchant shipping tonnage. The Common Market's trade already exceeds that of the United States.

Size will bring new tensions. The Nine already have a harder time agreeing since Britain, Denmark and Ireland were added to the Six in 1973. Britain, for example, has always been less committed to political union than the earlier members. And vocal groups in Greece as well as Britain oppose even the further economic union the Common Market is seeking. Recession and inflation, by the way, have not broadened anybody's vision. Twelve nations will make consensus still harder to achieve.

The community of 12 could also turn into a "two-speed Europe," with the poorer countries lagging behind with the rest. But the Common Market has, over a bumpy road, overcome far more serious strains. And its history shows that the poorer countries, such as Italy and Ireland, benefit more than the rich; the odds are that Greece, Spain and Portugal will, too.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

A Watershed for Namibia

Black African leaders in the United Nations and elsewhere hope that the year 1981 will end with only one white-ruled state left on the entire continent — South Africa. They hope that the emergence of a black-ruled, and almost certainly SWAPO-ruled, Namibia (South-West Africa) into independence will ring up the curtain for the last act: the assault upon apartheid.

The wiser among them accept that, even with black Africa glaring across the Orange River as well as across the Limpopo, it may be a very prolonged last act.

But the beginning may be made on Wednesday, when South Africa, SWAPO, the political parties within Namibia where the Turnhalle Alliance runs the semi-autonomous government at Windhoek, and the five Western "contact states" (Britain, Canada, France, West Germany and United States) meet at Geneva to arrange pre-independence elections ...

The South African government has drawn

last-minute hope from the election of Ronald Reagan. They are making all they can of the danger that if SWAPO comes to power under Sam Nujoma's leadership a new Marxist-oriented state will hold a key stategic location in southern Africa with control over vital materials like uranium and platinum ...

Nevertheless, South Africa cannot prevaricate much longer without forcing the United Nations to bring the ponderous machinery of sanctions into action. From South Africa's point of view, this would produce a confrontation with the West at the wrong time on the wrong issue. It is rather an attempt by the exultant Africa after Namibia to use United Nations sanctions to change South Africa's internal race policies that would give Pretoria its first real chance of dividing the United Nations decisively. Depending on how a SWAPO-dominated Namibia behaved, South Africa might have a favorable moment to stage an effective counterattack in many, by then frightened, Western capitals.

--- From The Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

PARIS — Today's editorial in the Herald reads: "It is in the power of the German Emperor to restore public confidence in the maintenance of peace as easily as he shook that confidence. All that His Majesty need do is to make a speech officially outlining his pacific intentions. A short speech would suffice, a speech no longer than the bombshell declaration he made in Tangier, to the consternation of all lovers of peace. The Emperor has not hitherto let slip many opportunities to speak in public: and it is to be regretted that he should for once observe a sphinxlike silence at the very moment when the sound of his voice uttering words of peace would be most

Fifty Years Ago January 5, 1931

PARIS - Bleak rain fell yesterday on a Paris plunged in deep mourning by the news of the death of Marshal Joffre, eternal hero of the Marne. Marshal Joffre, last of three great war figures, with Marshal Foch and Georges Clemenceau, will be laid to rest on Wednesday in his own peaceful garden at Louveciennes, Paris. The nations of the world will pause to pay homage to one of those great commanders whose initiative and courage contributed so tremendously to the eventual victory of the allied forces. The fine old warrior, worn out by a final illness, tenacionsly defied death to the last of human endurance. It was the sort of battle he urged his poilus to wage in 1914 on the banks of the Mame.



Crises of Faith — East and West

By Stephen Klaidman

PARIS — The New York Times' Peking in their professions of Marxist-Leminist faith as Romania complain bitterly about the failings of central planning, not to mention cans consider intellectually unfit. French with an attempt to document what the Communist Party newspaper, The People's Daily, calls "a crisis of faith in Marxism."

He chronicles the skepticism of young adults toward Communism and their opportumism in using the party for personal ends. He quotes a young man as saying, "I know that what I have to do to get ahead is say the right things, memorize the current line and curry favor with my superiors."

Slogans of Revisionism

But these quotes from Deng Xiaoping, Chima's paramount leader in everything but title, are even more telling: "Practice is the sole criterion of truth" and "the purpose of Socialism is to make the country rich and

strong."
The quotations are slogans of pragmatism and modernization, not Marxism and Maoism. They suggest that the way to cure the crisis of faith is not so much to strengthen Marxism as to revise it.

There is substantial resistance to Mr.

Deng's brand of revisionism, especially in the bureaucracy and the army. And it is hard to know to what extent Mr. Butterfield's handful of sources represent the attitudes of one billion Chinese.

One thing seems certain, though: China's septuagenarian but vigorous leadership is hard at work trying to turn that vast nation away from what they view as the economically bleak road of Socialism onto the bumpy but more promising one of capitalism.

Revising Doctrine

Meanwhile in Eastern Europe, Hungari-ans, Poles and Yugoslavs have been seeking ways to deal with their own crisis of faith in Marxism for more than a quarter century. Through the use of market mechanisms, private farming and worker self-managen these countries, too, have been trying to revise fundamental doctrine. The Soviet Union tolerates these devia-

tions from the faith and has, at times, deviated itself, by offering production incentives, among other things Even economists in countries as orthodox

·Letters-

The Uses of Grain

Let me express a thought I have

not seen in print about U.S. relations with the Soviet Union, in

particular the grain embargo:
We know the Soviet system is
out to do us in, and we don't want

to assist them at it. But our disaf-

fection is with the regime and not with the Soviet people, who are its victims, as it would like to make us. We have trouble communicat-

ing effectively, however, through

One way to surmount it would be to make the wheat embargo so ef-

fective that the Soviet regime

would have to introduce bread ra-

tioning — that would be a real message to all levels of that popu-lation, and a contribution to real-

There is no lack of worthy desti-

nations in the world for any wheat

the producing nations may have in

surphis.
This view is not merely the re-

sult of reading the news, but has been formed during a decade of

traveling to Russia and negotiating (sometimes successfully) with the

Soviet government. FRANK C. McGREW.

Poland's 'Socialism'

Poland without Socialism was

rich, morally in good health and a

prosperous country. But occupa-

tion of Poland and the strange "Socialism" caused misery and

shortages of many goods, that's why the Polish working class put

demands for augmentation of pay, more goods of all kinds and better

treatment, along with any opposi-

tion to the miserable "Socialism".

Polish people are at home and in

their own country and they have

The International Herald Tri-bune welcomes letters from read-

ers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All let-

ters are subject to condensation

for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for

publication. Writers may request

that their letters be signed only

with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address. The Herald Tribune

cannot acknowledge letters sent

ism among them.

barriers raised by the regime.

democratic centralism.

Ironically, though, the Socialist East is looking to Western capitalism for salvation

CROSSCURRENTS

at a time when the West, too, is experiencing a crisis of faith, it is not as profound as the crisis confronting China, Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union because it comes on top of two generations of success rather than two generations of failure.

But is is more perplexing, because there are no obvious capitalist remedies. Margaret Thatcher's version of monetarism has been tried and found wanting in Britain, and the supply-side economics of men like Arthur Laffer and Lewis Lehrman has generated more fear than faith in the United States. Since the coining of the word "stagfla-tion" in response to the simultaneous in-

crease in inflation and slowdown in economic growth that followed the first oil shock of 1973-1974, there has been no promise of long-term expansion and sustained low inflation.

Sense of Impotence

As a result, the loss of faith in the East is paralleled by, at the least, a momentary sense of impotence in the West. Many of the classic economic idols have been broken, as has the Victorian faith in man's ability to overcome any obstacle by the sweat of his brow and the power of his diligently applied Some seers have been predicting for years

that the West is heading into a prolonged period of diminishing expectations; a time during which the young people who are coming onto the job market will have to set-tle for less than their parents have, in which bankruptcies will outnumber successful new business starts, and in which small, if not beautiful, will be necessary. To make things worse, the economic un-

certainty is accompanied by deep political

every right to live without suffering misery and interference by others.

Invasion of Poland by Russia

can bring unification of Germany very easily and in a short time and undermine "Socialism" in other

LUBNIEWSKI BRONISLAW.

Defeat for All

The illusory nature of Lenin's hopes about the possibility of pro-Soviet proletarian uprising in War-saw have brought to an abrupt end

one of the previous invasions of

the Red Army.
It was on the banks of Vistula.

August, 1920. Europe was spared the delights of Communism and

the fact of remaining the real pen-insula of Asia. Polish soliders and

workers have defended it with

Now, 60 years later, we wonder

and ponder over the consequences of next, so likely, Russian-Polish

War. I think that the Russians will

do what they want without our in-

sistence. Their main concern is to isolate and strangle the Polish infi-

dels, who prefer images of the Mary the Virgin than those of Marx or well-wisher Lenin.

Bends" by William Pfaff (IHT, Dec. 13-14), I find statements and

predictions certainly honest if

Any victory there will be a defeat for everybody. The border be-

tween the Soviets and us is further

to the West than in the '20s, and

we cannot expect the Poles to de-

fend us once more. We should pre-

vent this war with all available re-

sources, if not for strategic, so for

Begin's Credo?

Over Mayor's Exile" (IHT, Dec.

8), "A good Arab mayor is a de-ported Arab mayor" seems to be Prime Minister Menachem Begin's

political credo. But is it good poli-

cy?
"Palestinians reacted ... with

some of the biggest demonstra-

JOSEF SRYCK

Re: "Israelis Break Up Protests

JANUS R. AVIVSON.

somewhat exaggerated.

umanitarian reasons.

Leuven, Belgium.

tions in months."

"Poland: Where Time

their blood.

Eastern European countries.

roters, a species defined at least in part by its political cynicism, are questioning the moral fitness of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. If the British were to vote tomor-row, the polls say, they would happily turn out Mrs. Thatchet. And even Helmut Schmidt in West Germany is beginning to have some political difficulties. Mediocre Leadership

A Romanian official confided to a recent visitor that, in his view, one of the world's most serious problems was the medicerity of leadership in both Moscow and Washing-ton. There is no Roosevelt nor even a Truman on the world stage today. Neither is there a Stalin or a Khrushchev.

The crisis of faith is worldwide; both economic and political. There may be an exception here and there, like Japan, which succeeds despite a poverty of oil and other raw materials by virtue of extraordinary sense of national unity and purpose. But for the most part, the East has given up on its system and the West doesn't know how to get its economic and political machinery

running properly again.

The resulting lack of confidence breeds distrust on all sides. The United States can't be sure why the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan and therefore assumes the worst — perhaps, in part, correctly — that it is a first step in a strategy to dominate Gulf oil supplies. The Soviet Union worses also, perhaps correctly — that Ronald Reagan means it when he threatens to use the pow-erful U.S. economy to forge ahead in the arms race. China fears the economic and military might of both superpowers. And Western Europe, which lies in easy reach of Soviet conventional and nuclear attack, is not really sure that it is defensible or that its economies can move ahead without the ben-

efits of detente. It would be simplistic to suggest that any of these things result entirely from malaise, uncertainty or lack of confidence, but weakness in such circumstances is potentially

more volatile than strength.

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The United States electorate - or 26 per-

10 Commandments

By Eugene J. McCarthy

WASHINGTON — New members of Congress usually get a lot of official advice upon arriving in the capital — most of it of little use in the real world of lawmaking. Those

1. Vote against anything introduced with a "re" in it, especially reforms, reorganizations and recodifications. This usually means going back to something that failed once and is likely

2. Do not have a perfect attendance record. Any attendance record above 80 percent is evidence that you have been wasting

time answering roll calls and quorum calls.

3. Do not master the rules of procedure. The Senate rules are simple enough to be learned, but they are seldom honored in

4. Honor seniority. You may have it before you want it. Having a member with seniority assume a position of power makes no reasonable sense, but as Gilbert Chesterton said of

smart enough to lose interest. 7. Never be the only one, or one of a few, who are right on

8. Do not respond to an appeal to act in the name of "party

9. Remember that the worst accidents occur in the middle of

10. As Ed Leahy, noted reporter for the defunct Chicago Daily News, said to me soon after I came to Congress 30 years ago: "Never trust the press."

John Hay Whitney

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Haig: Loyal, ()
Yes, But to

The Public?

By Philip Geyelin

WASHINGTON - The case for Gen Alexander Haig as secretary of state is that he is authoritative, articulate, wellschooled in the diplomatic arts at the feet of

Henry Kissinger, much admired by Es

rope's leaders as a consequence of his

NATO command, possessed of a brook

shatege states.

And, what is more, his supporters say, is is the only Reagan Cabinet choice who has proven himself in the "vortex" of high crisis. In the next breath, we are told that it will

be a very bad thing for the country if the

Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in ea

amining Gen. Haig's credentials, starts the

ging into that particular vortex - the cor

plex of crimes, improprieties and duplicit

A Record Evolves

Well, you can't have it both ways. A Se ate review of Gen. Haig's credentials is no

criminal investigation. But there is more senatorial "advice and consent" than men

passing judgment, up or down, on the predent's choice. (Given the latitude a paydent is entitled to in picking his subcrustes, Ronald Reagan is probably entit

But not the least of the purposes of t

confirmation process is that, in the course

taking testimony, a record evolves. Commi ments can be sought, if not always extra-ed. Philosophy and policy predilections c be explored.

In short, benchmarks can be establishe against which the officeholder can be in

to future account.

The first benchmark I would want to sestablished has less to do with Gen. Hair

world view than with his constitution

world view than with his consumnativities. Loyalty is often said to be his great attribute. So where, in our scheme of this does he think the loyalty of a government lies? To his superiors, unquestions to the public? To the president

commander in chief, or to the president

the elected representative of the peo-sworn to uphold the peoples' rights?

For these questions, Watergate prov-the best available test. And what could

more fair than to present as first with

Leon Jaworski, the second Watergate

cial prosecutor who is now leading the rus of Haig supporters? "Heroic" is the

Mr. Jaworski now describes Gen. H performance in the Watergate ordeal, a do not question his sincerity.

Jaworski's Memoirs

But in cross-examination, so to spe-

would introduce in evidence Mr. Jawos

own memoirs, published in 1976 - s

what closer to the events. In his book, Right and the Power," Gen. Haig o across as a devious, heal-clicking sycop single-tracked in his defense of the I

dent, and consistently resistant to

Jaworski's purposes and judicial process

These were not the clouded, critical

days." Mr. Jaworski's chronicle runs ba

his first encounter with Gen. Haig

found him "a handsome man ... artic

and persuasive." But he was not taken:

Gen. Haig's silky insistence that Mr. Ja

ski was not only the "virtually unanim choice to succeed Archibald Cox, victi-

the infamous Saturday Night Massacre also "high on the list for appointment t

Prosecutor Sees Bau

Mr. Jaworski saw that as "hait." R

accepted on faith Gen. Haig's explicit

mitment that he would have the inde-

ence so rudely denied to Mr. Cox. "Yo-

great American," Gen. Haig told him.

ident to court."

youd description."

ing: "The key words in any news confe

"Pil remember," Mr. Jaworski recall lying and he did. Only a few months. Mr. Jaworski was in court, fighting a t

tapes and other evidence. In a lett

Chairman James Eastland of the judicommittee, he declared that the

House position "contravenes the ex

ander Haig ..."
When Gen. Haig later protested thi

agreement had been broken by him,
Jaworski writes: "I gave him no solace."
Regularly, says Mr. Jaworski, Gen.
"deprecated" the plea-bargaining a
ments. He refused to see any criminaliPresident Richard Nivor's part in the

President Richard Nixon's part in th

mous March 21 tape - even when conf

ed with Mr. Jaworski's firm, contrary
— although he did find it "was terribl

Haig's Obstruction

And so it went: Mr. Jaworski battlin

the evidence, Gen. Haig obstructing his every step. At one point, Mr. Jaworsh ports, that seeing "we couldn't be sto one way, Gen. Haig ... took off his d mat's hat and put on his Army he

[saying] Things are going to get bk

At the very end, Gen. Haig said to Jaworski, about the celebrated 18½-m

gap, "I don't mind telling you that I ha the slightest doubt that the tapes screwed with." Earlier Gen. Haig

laughed off the gap as the work of a

"I'm not trying to save the presi-Leon," Gen. Haig once said. "I'm trying save the presidency." When Mr. Jaw-replied that "You may be destroying presidency." Gen. Haig "just shrugger shoulders."

Loyalty? To the president, unswer But to the public interest? Judging by performance of Gen. Haig in the Water "vortex," that's something the Senate sh want to question him about closely. Right and the Power" provides a useful elsel, The Washington Past.

agreement made with me by General

are that you've got the right to take the

House effort to quash his subpoens

Mary 1

ingly, or to the public? To the pres

"strategic sense."

known as Watergate.

to Gen. Haig.)

For a Congressman

who are truly serious about accomplishing something might consider the following 10 commandments, which generally advise the opposite of what the the newcomers will be told:

to do so again.

practice. The House rules are usually applied, but they are too complicated to be mastered. Use the parliamentarian.

the practice of having the oldest son of a king succeed his father on the throne, "It saves a lot of trouble."

5. Never trust a staff member who regularly gets to the office

before you do, and who stays after you leave.

6. In evaluating your colleagues, remember that politics is much like coaching professional football. Those who are most successful are smart enough to understand the game, but not

an issue (like a war) that will not go away. It is difficult to say to fellow members of Congress, "I am sorry I was right. Please forgive me." They won't.

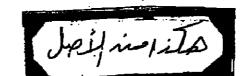
Eugene McCarthy is a former U.S. senator from Minnesota. He wrote this for The Washington Post.



Katharine Graham Arthur Ochs Sulzberger

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Richard H. Morgan



Discreet Privileges for Politically Anointed Chinese

he Publiow the Other Half Lives in 'Classless' Society

is the fourth of a five part se-Alexander Hais The By Fox Butterfield

Alexander Haig as by Fox Butterness

Alexander Haig as by Nor Tork Times Service

Only ranking officials get gorder in the diplomatic and of the Forbidden of t in the diplomatic a ING — Two Dioces from Kissinger. Much all he ancient residence of Chilenders as a plain modern kassinger. Much at he ancient residence on the leaders as a command possession by building. Its large plate-windows are covered with what is more him windows are covered with windows are coverage windows a

himself in the "one" y is a small sign modestly area breath we are by and thing for the place "Peking City

best breath we dre to ming it as the reams with Foreign Relations is Supply Place."

The Foreign Relations in Supply Place."

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mation process is that Among those who benefit are sestimony. 2 recorde bers of the Communist Party Philosophy and policy of and their children.

Aware of Differences

Aware of Differences After first benchmark I weess number of people in shape-darblished has less to do a proletarian blue jackets and Were than with his, and they tend to conclude Loyalty is often said; the Communists have problem to the communists have problem to the loyalty plity. But the people them the loyalty plity. But the people them there is the public log are intensely aware of the public log to the public log tenoes between them, especially of the problem of the public log to the public log to the property of the precognitive and perquisions sexted representation enjoyed by the elite.

is a succession. When the process of a small lake procedure who is not be preceded by a senior general lake.

I have succession with the process of the proc Plaig supplies a verage allotinent of hous-

instruction of the winds of the special part of the size of the special part of the size o in cross-crarge ag room with a piano, color introduce and the kision set and wooden parquet. color to the many la speed with a U.S.-made refrig-

and the reast Con M. Chinese who visited them re-cases a development of the sense of space alhad the state of breathtaking "the ultimate of the said.

Mr. Jawah crounded on general's home has two Mr. Jawah crounded on with flush toilets and the country of the co that water and must share a kitchsol or many mith other families in their
o states and must share a kitching water and must share a kitching ing ing.

In the provided the genwith a cook, an orderly, a drivmarking 5. It was not b

r his military sedan and two Prosecutor See long ago, a young man de-

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and he there, I will commit sucide,"

effor a section of

Disturbed by Requests

he general, an aging army vetwas disturbed. His two chilare both boys. The writer was
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the position of the wind was disturbed. His two chilare both boys. The writer was
the position of the wind was disturbed by Requests

was disturbed by Requests men the second by the general's borsio write Regularia stheir notes to whoever lives

sents. He refused to the impression that sense March is a classless society, almost than Mr. James and the property of with Mr. James and sticular rank in the hierarchy, a giant Chinese puzzle. The te bureaucracy itself is divided Hear's ()hstruco 24 grades, ranging from since in the bottom, Grade 24, And so it a series of the Communist he evidence. Get the sound the top, Grade 1: Profession step, step at the top, Grade 1: Profession that series are their own separate scale to the same step.

12 ranks, actors of 16, workers age that same step. Get the same step. The same step.

grade has a corresponding ge level. The salaries of state of also were also als, or cadres, vary from \$25 a

At the very end distribute for Grade 24 to \$250 a

secretic about the cale of the Grade L approach about the wind points of the important, a higher rank approach a mind telling wides greater access to the elightest doubt the anties of the good life in Chicago with Earth and unlike in the United annes of the good life. In Chiimphed off the 227 2 cannot be acquired with monin force.

Soft-Berth Ticket we she produced that the produced state officials of the produced state of the produced Loyalty To the state of the limited number of the state of the public of the state of the state

s. Without it, he would have to lie on a wooden plank ked in barracks-like fashion. assengers in first class, includ-

foreigners, usually boan eek Cargo Ship Sinks

GLIARI, Sardinia - The sk merchant ship Taki, carry-shrome from Albania to Spain, off the coast of Tunisia after the 26 crew members were

through special entrances off to a Hongqi is excluded legally from the side of the noisy main station baving to stop for unexpected and furnished with easy chairs, pedestrians or bicyclists, a con-

The vehicles are supposed to be used only for office business, but most Chinese appear to see little wrong with taking advantage of whatever perquisites they get. "I used to worry about my wife

using the office car," an engineer in Shanghai said, "since the car belongs to the people. But then we talked about it, and she pointed out that we are the people, too."

Not Required to Stop

The highest leaders, like provincial party chiefs and Cabinet min-isters, are given the long, black Hongqi, a hand-tooled limousine with an interior modeled after a Mercedes and a rear end copied from a 1950s Cadiliac. On the evident assumption that Communist dignitaries should not be endangered by having to brake suddenly,

ant hazard in Peking.

The family of a computer technician in the Academy of Sciences discovered this after the technician was struck and killed by a Hongqi while riding his newly acquired bicycle chumsily across an intersection. They tried to collect damages, normally generous under a strict system of accountability, but then they were told of the special provi-

This penchant for hierarchy is deeply rooted in the past. When the Communists triumphed in 1949, they were dedicated to overturning the decadent ways of the nation's fendal history. But even from the beginning they did not practice the perfect egalitarianism that some foreigners ascribed to them. Under the constitution, not all people were proclaimed equal — former landlords and capitalists were made legally inferior.

The pattern of widespread abuse of official position, however, be-

gan with the Cultural Revolution, Chinese say, as the party's old dis-cipline and idealism broke down under Mao's assaults on the bu-

Mao himself contributed to this by setting a poor example of the classless philosophy he esponsed. He lived in a spacious villa inside Zhongnanhai with a swimming pool, an unheard-of luxury, and he had a \$4-million mansion in the Xizhimen district of Peking connected to Zhongnanhai by a tun-

New Awareness

When Mao went on provincial tours, special facilities were built for him. In Hefe, the capital of Anhni, he rested in a green brick villa set in a park that was fur-nished with a large four-poster bed, suites of rooms for his staff and a bathmb the size of a small swimming pool. There was also a couch for a massage after his bath.

In the last year, Peking has shown a new awareness of the seriousness of popular complaints

Chennault Widow Accompanies Him

U.S. Senator Discusses Arms in Peking

By Raymond Wilkinson

United Press International PEKING — The deputy Republican leader of the U.S. Senate, Theodore Stevens, met Deputy Premier Deng Xiaoping Sunday and later said that the United States might sell weapons to China in response to Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and military aggressiveness elsewhere." The Alaska senator said at a

news conference, replying to a question on the possibility of U.S. arms sales to China under the incoming Reagan administration: "I certainly don't rule it our — in terms of the apparent aggressiveness of the Soviet Union and its Sen. Stevens is the new chair-

man of the defense subcommittee the Senate Appropriations Committee. "I hope (the Russians understand the meaning of my ral that I've come here."

first trip as chairman," he said.
"And, believe me, it is not acciden-As well as conferring with Mr. Deng, Sen. Stevens had talks with Chai Chengwen, a weapons experts at the Defense Ministry.



nnault ... in 1969 photo.

He acknowledged that there are problems between Peking and the Reagan team over Taiwan. Mr. Deng has threatened to sever China's relations with Washington if Mr. Reagan reopens official links

olution, not only the former leaders of the old Municipal Revolu-

tion Committee are facing trial.

Public security officials, heads of

varous rebel factions who fought

the radicals' battles, officers of the

urban militia that was prepared for

an armed uprising, and the intel-

lectuals who became the ideolo-

gists and propagandists of the movement are also likely to be

More than 600 radicals are still

detained in Shanghai, according to

sources there, and charges will

probably be pressed against about 150 of them. Similar reports have

come from several provinces in the

northeast and in east central Chi-

na, but there has been no official

confirmation - beyond generally

worded newspaper accounts - of

indictments and trial preparations.

In Shandong province, southeast

of Peking, Wang Xiaoyu, former chairman of the Provincial Revolu-

tionary Committee, will be put on

trial for his activities during the

Cultural Revolution with a num-

Background material published

in the official press over the last

month has named at least nine

other top provincial leaders as col-

laborators of the radicals, suggest-

ing that they may face criminal

"Full consideration" must be

"The party wants to strengthen,

given, according to Chinese offi-

cials who have read the directive.

to the "political and social impact"

not weaken the political situation," one official said. "The basic criteri-

on for this should be justice, not

the radicals were obsted.

bring charges:

of the trials.

vengeance."

ing side again.

and military.

Several Hundred Radicals complications in Sino-American relations do not occur," he said. The senator was accompanied May Face Trial in China

By Michael Parks 😥 🚣 Los Angelés Times Survice 🔭 PEKING — Several hundred radical leaders of China's Cultural Revolution are expected to be brought to trial soon after the anticipated convictions of Jiang Qing, the widow of Chairman dao, and nine other prominent

leftists. Sixty codefendants were named during the just-completed major trial, and prosecutors said that these radical leaders, a mixed group of Red Guards, army political commissars, Shanghai intellectuals and Communist Party officials, would be tried next, also charged with counterrevolutionary activities.

These codefendants include Mao's nephew, Mao Yuanxin, who is known as the fifth member of the Gang of Four radicals because of his close links with them, former Mayor Ma Tianshui of Shanghai, and 25 senior army, navy and air force officers implicated in a failed plot to assassinate Mao in 1971 in

a coup d'etal.

The actual number of defendants involved in these new trials appears to be more than 10 times se already identified, according to recent reports by provincial Chinese newspapers of the prepa-

The political urge to punish lo-cal leaders of the Cultural Revolution of the late 1960s is so strong, according to informed Chinese sources, that the central authorities have set strict guidelines to keep the provincial trials from become ing a massive vendetta. The fear. the sources said, is that this would undermine the country's "stability and unity," the two political watchwords here.

Jiang Guarded In Padded Cell **Pending Verdict** United Press International

PEKING — Mao's widow Jiang Qing is awaiting her sentence in a padded cell under an around-theclock guard to prevent her from committing suicide, according to diplomatic sources here.

Miss hang faces a maximum penalty of death by firing squad and the special court that tried her and nine codefendants is expected to announce the sentences this The 67-year-old Miss Jiang,

whose execution could produce unpredictable repercussions inside China, and her nine fellow prisoners were under heavy guard in in-dividual cells in the central Peking. compound where the trial was

The verdicts have already been decided as the presiding judge made clear during the various summations. All 10 defendants will be convicted of various crimes of treason, murder, torture, persecution and plotting during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution. Only the severity of the sentences remains to ouded to a radio distress call.

not "bringing any message or car-rying one back." But he said that the Chinese questioned him insistently on Mr. Reagan, raising the Taiwan issue frequently.

At present the United States sells China only "nonlethal" mili-

with Taiwan, which Peking regards

was not a Reagan envoy and was

Sen. Stevens emphasized that he

as a part of China.

tary equipment such as radar and trucks. Peking has been pushing hard for Washington to provide advanced weapons systems and technology to upgrade its giant but antiquated military machine.

General's Widow

Sen. Stevens' remarks appeared o be a warning to the Soviet Union that Mr. Reagan might reconsider the ban on lethal sales if Moscow persists in further military adventures

He said he was quite hopefu that U.S.-Chinese relations would continue to expand, but added that the Chinese position on Taiwan had not changed. "I think it's going to take some understanding people here, in Taiwan and in United States to assure that be Anna Chan Chennault, the wid-

ow of Gen. Claire Chennault, who expected, new figures show, commanded the "Flying Tigers" in China in the early 1940s. Sen. Steven so, the number of defendscheduled to fly to Taiwan Mo day for talks with leaders there. The trip has been an extraordi-

sands, based on the number of rad-icals still jailed on open charges who could be tried for specific nary homecoming for Mrs. Chennault, who paid a visit to her pricrimes or counterrevolutionary acmary school and worshipped alone at Pelong's Catholic cathedral Suntivities as Miss Jiang and the other top leaders were, the sources add-ed. day, as well as chatting with Mr. In Shanghai, a radical stronghold throughout the Cultural Rev-

She declined to discuss the political implications of her return to China after 31 years or the talks she held about Taiwan with her Communist hosts.

Home in Taiwan

Mrs. Chennault, 66, is a staunch supporter of Ronald Reagan and the chairman of the National Republican Heritage group. She has been one of the most ardent anti-Communist critics in the United States since the Communists seized power in China in 1949 and Nationalist leader Chiang Kaishek fled to Taiwan.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek is her children's godmother and Mrs. Chennault owns a home in

"There has been change everywhere and my trip has evoked a lot of memories," she said. "I went through first grade in school here in Peking, where I was born. I visited the school today and my old teacher recognized me. I gave him one of my 40 books. It was very touching." At the cathedral she prayed before tailing briefly with ber of his associates in the party a priest, Father Liu.

Asked later about her feelings about Mr. Deng, Mrs. Chennault only said, "We had some very fru-

'Open Mind'

As leader of the Flying Tigers. charges even though they were not formally named as codefendants her husband was an outspoken backer of Chiang Kai-shek. Mrs. during the trial. Some of the lead-Chennault, whose grandfather was a wealthy court official during the ers remained in power well after Ching dynasty, was also a fervant A Communist Party Central Chiang supporter.
Asked why a fervent anti-Com-

Committee directive reportedly establishes four criteria for prosecumunist was visiting China, she tors to use in deciding whether to said, "You must keep an open mind in politics. You have to keep The charges must be for serious on learning. Perhaps your way of looking at the world in the 1960s is crimes, not "political errors"; they must be provable under the new different to the way you viewed judicial code; the penalty, if conthings in the 1950s or now in the 1980s. We have to reassess our povicted, must be longer than the time already served, and due alsition, broaden our base and be lowance must be made for repenhumble enough to learn and to change our position."

Asked if she might play a per-

sonal bridging role between China and Taiwan, she replied, "I keep my opinions private. Above all, this is a sentimental journey for

ASEAN Sets Meeting On Cambodia Issue

Still many pathetic figures, some of them jailed for nearly a decade, will be brought before the MANILA - Officials of the Ascourts. In Shanghai, for example, one of those facing trial is a former vice chairman of the Municipal sociation of Southeast Asian Nations will meet in the Philippines this week to discuss political is-sues, including Cambodia, affect-Revolution Committee who was ing the organization, ASEAN purged at the outset of the Cultural Revolution but regained his posources said. Organization memsition by making 23 self-criticisms—only to find himself on the losbers are Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thai-

minister, Wang Lei, who enter-tained his friends in the capital's most expensive restaurant without paying his bills.

لعكذا سنه للعل

A recent meeting of the party's discipline commission warned that the issue of the ruling party's work style is one that concerns the party's survival." Peking will not be able to carry out its economic modernization program unless official conduct improves, it assert-

But to many Chinese, the system of special privileges appears so en-trenched that it could not be eradicated, especially in a poor country where there just are not enough televison sets or houses for every-

China's leaders are careful to practice discreet rather than conspicuous consumption. Almost no one knows where senior officials live. It took a reporter months of questioning to find out that Deng Xiaoping, the most powerful leader and a deputy chairman of the party, has an unmarked residence behind a 10-foot-high wall just across the street from the Forbidden Company of the party of the street from the forbidden Company of the street from the st den City. The gate is equipped with an electronic device to let his car in without having to slow down, according to a Chinese who observed him drive by one day.

But like a number of other mem-bers of the Politburo, Mr. Deng spends most of his time in a villa in a restricted military zone closed to foreigners and others in the wooded hills west of the capital. It is near the old Summer Palace, the asure ground of Empress Tzu Hsi of the Manchu Dynasty.

The privilege that most annoys Chinese is the special treatment given to the children of officials. Among the first Chinese allowed to go to the United States to study in the last two years, nearly 50 percent are the offspring of high offi-cials, a U.S. diplomat estimated. Mr. Deng's son is studying physics at the University of Rochester, N.Y., and his son-in-law is a military attache at the Chinese Embassy in Washington. Next: The Chinese guiag.

By Douglas Martin

New York Times Service

States has learned the lesson of en-

NEW YORK - The United

Government and industry ana-

lysts who are cutting their fore-casts of energy demand for the rest

of the century are suggesting that the gain in conservation represents

a fundamental shift in the nation's

energy picture.
The Energy Department recent-

ly reduced its estimate of the

growth in energy demand through

1990 to 1 percent annually, the lat-

est in a series of reductions from a

forecast of 2.5 percent two years

ago. This contrasts with an overall

growth in the use of energy of

about 4.3 percent a year in the dec-ade before the 1973 Arab oil em-

"The evidence is that people are responding to high prices a lot more than we had expected," said

Roger Naill, director of the depart-

ment's Office of Analytical Ser-

Demand Forecast

Similarly, Exxon now predicts that U.S. demand for energy in the

year 2000, measured in barrels of

oil, will be 5 million barrels-a-day

less than its prediction just last year of 51 million (42-gallon) bar-rels. In 1980, the United States

consumed the energy equivalent of 38.3 million barrels of oil daily,

This new emphasis on the re-sults and the possibilities of re-duced demand comes at a time

when President-elect Reagan has

been stressing policies to enhance production and has been playing

down conservation as less conse

The Reagan team's commitment to decontrolling the prices of crude oil and natural gas may be exactly

the medicine conservation propo-

nents would themselves most like

to prescribe. In any case, the Ener-

gy Department calculates that half the conservation thus far is a result

of lower economic growth result-

ural gas, we'd be getting a lot more

efficiency than we're getting," said

Robert Stobaugh, director of the Harvard Business School's Energy

Project. Efficiency, a favorite term of conservation advocates, means

getting the most out of all the ener-

gy used, not just using less.
"The demand side is much

Blast Shuts U.S. Hospital

CLEVELAND - A boiler ex-

United Press International

plosion knocked out the heating system at Mount Sinai Hospital

Saturday night, forcing officials to close the facility and evacuate 370

patients, as temperatures dipped to near zero. One hospital employee

had minor injuries from the blast.

If we decontrolled oil and nat-

ing from the recession.

against 39 million in 1979.

in the new administration.

ovential.

crease supply.

Brightens Energy Picture



Joaquin Villalobos, commander of the People's Revolutionary Army, points to a map as he meets with other guerrilla commanders in El Salvador last week, reportedly to discuss a new offensive.

Government Vows Thorough Probe

2 Americans, Official Slain in El Salvador

form he headed is responsible for

carrying out the government's land

Political violence between left-ists trying to topple the govern-ment and rightists allegedly sup-

ported by security forces claimed

a lay missionary were shot to death

outside San Salvador, prompting an investigation by a U.S. presi-

Leftist Rebel Group

Announces Offensive

Last month, three U.S. nuns and

more than 9,000 lives last year.

redistribution program.

dential commission.

SAN SALVADOR - Unidentified gunmen murdered two Americans and the president of the Salvadoran Institute of Agrarian Reform early Sunday, police said.
They said that Mark Pearlman,

Michael Hammer and Rodolfo Viera were shot by two attackers shortly after midnight as they were drinking coffee in the Sheraton

Mr. Pearlman was a lawyer with the American Institute of Agrarian Development and had lived in El Salvador for seven months, police said. Mr. Hammer, also a lawyer, arrived on Saturday en route to an undisclosed location, they said.

A source said that the U.S. Embassy was informed of the killings and that U.S. officials spoke with the president, Jose Napoleon Duarte, and the minister of defense, Col. Jose Guillermo Garcia. The source said that the Salvadorans promised a complete investigation.

Mr. Viera was wounded in an assassination attempt eight months

softer than people give it credit for being," said Roger Sant, director

of the Energy Productivity Center

of the Carnegie-Mellon University.

Mr. Sant's recent analyses sugges

the United States could cut its oil imports from an average 6.7 million barrels-a-day in 1980 to 2 mil-

1990 to virtually none in 2000 if it

priced energy at world levels and pursued other vigorous conserva-

out that conservation in itself cre-

"If the entire Persian Gulf

erupted tomorrow, our 10 percent

improvement in energy efficiency would look pretty futile," observed

Daniel Yergin, a director of the In-ternational Energy Seminar at

Harvard University's Center for

International Affairs and a strong

conservation advocate.

Nevertheless, John Lichtblau of

the Petroleum Industry Research

Foundation predicts that the world

will never again use as much OPEC oil as it did in 1979, when

31.3 million barrels-a-day were

consumed. Ultimately, analysts

say, members of the cartel would

have to compete in a shrinking in-

tion measures.

ates no new energy.

By Raymond Bonner New York Times Service

SAN SALVADOR - For the second time in recent days, a top guerrilla commander has said that leftist insurgents will soon open a military offensive to overthrow the

government of El Salvador. "I cannot give you the exact date or hour, but we are very close to our final battles," said a rebel leader who gave her name only as Anna Maria. This is the decisive **Greater U.S. Conservation**

Speaking softly, her identity dismised by a red beret and a red bandana that covered all but her eyes, she said that the final offen-sive would include direct military attacks, a general strike and insur-rection by the people in small cit-ies and in the poor areas of the

Declining for security reasons to say how long she had been opera-ting clandestinely, Anna Maria said she was second-in-command of the Popular Forces of Liberlion or 3 million barrels daily in students and dissident Communist Party members. She is also one of the 15 members of the Unified Revolutionary Directorate formed But no informed analyst goes so in May to coordinate the military far as to argue that conservation is the sole answer to U.S. energy problems. The Reagan forces point activities of the country's five guerrilla organizations.

Ferman Cienfuegos, a member of the guerrilla military command, said in Mexico at the end of December that an order was given Dec. 10 to prepare the final offen-

Mountain Fighting

Anna Maria said that fighting last week in Chalatenango, a mountainous province north of the capital where guerrilla units attacked several small villages, was part of a strategic offensive preceding the final battles. Another guerrilla leader described the attacks as part of a pre-insurrection

Talking of a final offensive, a university professor sympathetic to the left said: "Last January, they said it was coming in a matter of days. In June, a matter of weeks. Now, who knows?" Anna Maria said the skepticism

was understandable. But she pointed out that her group, the strongest of the guerrilla organizations, had never before declared that a final offensive was imminent.

The PFL has always been very cautious, but I can tell you we are now in the final phase," she said. Mr. Cienfuegos said there were about 5,000 trained guerrillas. Salvadoran military commanders say that the guerrillas are well-armed with automatic rifles, mortars and grenade launchers

The Salvadoran armed forces have about 20,000 soldiers, including the National Guard and national police. The Air Force has 6 small French-made jetfighters and 10 French-made helicopters. For the left to succeed militarily,

would have to have the support. of tens of thousands of Salvadorans to build barricades and attack local police and military out-

Salvadoran government and U.S. diplomats say openly that they doubt that the left has sufficient support to overthrow the

El Salvador Tops **Survey of Rights** Violators in '80

NEW YORK - A U.S. group: monitoring the political situation, in Latin America and the Carib-

bean says Guatemala and El Salvador have replaced Arge the area's worst civil rights viola These two small Central American countries accounted for the

deaths, through politically motivated violence, of some 15,000 people in 1980," according to the annual report of the Council on Hemispheric Affairs. The council is a private research

group composed of trade unionists educators members of Congress, religious leaders and liberal political activists.

The report said more persons died in El Salvador in 1980, largely as the result of "government-con-doned right-wing 'death squad' " killings, than in all the other nations of Latin America combined. It found that a pattern of human rights violations has persisted in Argentina — the council's "worst case" nation last year - and in

Chile, Uruguay and Paraguay. The survey cites Ecuador, Venezuela, Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic for having the strongest human rights policies.

Obituaries

Princess Alice, Grandchild of Victoria

LONDON -- Princess Alice, 97, the last survivor among Queen Victoria's 37 grandchildren, died Saturday in her sleep, Buckingham Palace announced, saying she was "very alert and mentally active" up to the end.

But conservation advocates are Born in 1883 at the height of promising a noisy battle to make Britain's wealth and prestige, Prinsure their cause receives a hearing cess Alice Mary Victoria Augusta Pauline "embodied all the virtues Lee Schipper, staff scientist for of that age and none of its failenergy and environment at the ings," the palace said. Queen Eliz-Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, maintains that his research has abeth II, who was at Sandringham, learned of her great-aunt's death shown that increases in prices do more to reduce demand than to inwith great sadness."

Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, although known for her adherence to protocol, will be remembered "as the most unstuffy royal of them all," in the words of London press tribute. She had the boldness to kill a wounded wildebeeste in Africa and explore Arabia disguised in Arab robes, and in 1933 she became the first member of the royal family openly to support the birth control move-

'Not Very Amusing' She is said to have participated

in 20,000 public engagements, beginning as a 4-year-old at Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee in 1887. She saw four coronations, many royal weddings, three jubilees and five funerals of monarchs. She confessed she often found

these occasions boring, "Of course you have to go on official tours. You've got to do it. You can't help it. But it's not very amusing. I really feel sorry for the queen on official tours."

She was the daughter of Prince Leopold, Duke of Albany, Queen Victoria's fourth and youngest son. She married the Earl of Athlone in



Princess Alice

1904. They had two children, Viscount Trematon, who was killed in a car crash in 1928, and Lady May Cambridge, who survives her. Her husband, who was governor general of South Africa and later of Canada, died in 1957.

Bob Shawkey

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Former New York Yankee pitcher Bob Shawkey, 90, died Wednesday after a long illness. Best known for his exploits with the fabled 1920s Yankees of Miller Huggins, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, Mr. Shaw-key pitched in New York for 12 years and had four seasons of 20 victories or more.

Richard Watts

NEW YORK (NYT) - Richard Watts, 82, drama critic for The New York Herald Tribune and The New York Post between 1936 and 1976 and also a combat corre-

spondent before and during World War II, died Friday after a stroke. Mr. Watts interrupted his work as a critic to try to warn newspaper readers about world troubles. In 1937-39 he covered fighting in Spain and China. In 1941 he was a correspondent for four strenuous months in China, Burma, the Netherlands East Indies and Malava. **Jack Nisberg**

PARIS (IHT) - Free-lance pho-

tographer Jack Nisberg, 58, a fixture at Paris first nights and society balls for three decades, died Dec. 29 of a self-inflicted gunshot wound at his Tours country house, family friends said. They said he had been depressed. Born in Chicago, Mr. Nisberg

came to France as a tourist in the 1940s. He soon became a wellknown photographer, first covering politics, finance and sports and then specializing in society doings.

David Lynch

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) -David Lynch, 51, one of the original members of the Platters sing-ing group formed in the 1950s, died Friday of cancer at Veterans Hospital here.

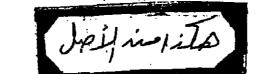
Mohammad Toukan, 78, has died here after a prolonged illness, a palace spokesman said Sunday. Born a Palestinian and educated at Oxford, Mr. Toukan was premier in 1970 during the crackdown that drove Palestinian guerrillas out of

Ahmad Mohammad Toukan AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - Former Jordanian Premier Ahmad

and descript:

E Court

Web McCabe مسلم



Page 7 Monday, January 5, 1981 *

Japan Must Alter Its Trade Role, Disillusioned U.S. Advisers Agree

By Hobart Rowen

SHINGTON — Japan must resolve to setter in its trade relationships with the

at's the blunt message being delivered by of Japan's best friends in the outgoing mistration. They started out sympathetice Japanese's complaints that they were hounded for being successful capitalists; have since been frustrated by Japanese

dragging tactics.

Dest Hormats, the acting U.S. trade reputative, said he was one of those being ed off by the Japanese tendency to figure just how little they can do -and then do

e feels that until the Japanese, who profit an open world trading system, "are willto take the responsibility for making that the mork, the hostility to them will grow in country." President-elect Reagan's negotiis, he predicts, will come to the same con-

n an assessment of U.S.-Japanese relations, which he paid tribute to "those Japanese ... taught me to love your country," Asant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke is the less told the Japan Society in New lemeness that the Japanese must do more than

Strategic Partner

They must change psychological attitudes vard foreign imports nurtured during the stwar reconstruction period and actively fatate competition from abroad - if they are maintain ... access to the American mar-

Mr. Holbrooke argued that Japan is not rely a trading rival, but a strategic partner the United States in the Pacific Moreover, preserve its oil lifeline, Japan is in no posiin to be neutral on the question of peace in

Gulf.: Thus, he said, when the United States makes somble calls on Japan to open up its mars, "it is incumbent upon Japan to respond th imaginative and serious proposals that re-it the totality of our relationship, even if a means taking the heat from some special

Reubin Askew, who last week resigned as ck to his Miami law practice, is equally firm insisting that the Japanese show a greater use of international responsibility. In an inview on his last day in office, the soft-spo-in former Florida governor put it this way: "Japanese leaders will find that to try to

By Thomas L. Friedman

KUWAIT - Imagine a stock market where every stock trades at a

multiple of its book value, where nobody is interested in dividends,

only capital gains, and when the whole thing goes bust the govern-

Welcome to the Kuwait Stock Exchange, home of the "hot money" with hobby of the world's per-capita richest nation.

"The market has become a national pastime," says Ahmed Duaii, director of the Kuwait Real Estate Investment Consortium. "Everybody is following it. Some teachers have stopped teaching and documents to stopped practicing in order to play the market.

"Even those who stay on the sidelines watch it. They can't resist."

"Even those who stay on the sidelines watch it. They can't resist."

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"Even those who stay on the sidelines watch it. They can't resist."

"Even those who stay on the sidelines watch it. They can't resist."

"The market has become a national pastime," says Ahmed Duaii, director of the Kuwait Cement appear? Look at the numbers.

"One share of Kuwait Insurance, bought when it was issued in 1960, would be worth 40,851 percent more today. The staid Kuwait Cement company's shares have increased in value only 5,201 percent, but then

company's shares have increased in value only 5,201 percent, but then this slow-mover has only been around for 12 years. Give it time.

What drives up share prices on the Kuwait exchange is not a quest for dividends—few stocks pay a dividend greater than 1 percent of

their share price — nor is it a company's balance sheet, as every stock trades at several times its book value. What fuels the exchange is something far more basic: an unquenchable desire for speculation, or as one broker put it, "the pure and simple sport of it."

Because there is little non-oil industry in Kuwait, and the govern-

ment absorbs all investment in the oil and public sectors, there are few outlets for investing surplus funds locally. The Kuwaitis, who are

"Japanese leaders will find that to try to continue upward mobility of their people through excessive penetration of others' markets is risky." — Reubin Askew

continue upward mobility of their people through excessive penetration of others markets is risky," Despite the fact that he and his negotiating team have found dealing with the Japanese a tedious art ("every concession is like pulling teeth," said Mr. Hormats), Mr. Askew thinks Japan is moving in the right di-

On the controversial and contentious auto trade problem, Mr. Askew knows that Japan could have helped enormously by agreeing to buy more parts from the United States, and especially by certifying U.S.-made parts as replacements for the growing volume of Japa-nese cars on American roads. But Japan has held parts imports to a trickle, and has done nothing about allowing its auto dealers in the States to use U.S.-made parts in servicing op-

Meanwhile, there have been some hard-won successes. New agreements have been reached that will increase U.S. exports of tobacco and lumber products to Japan.

Telephone Acccord

Mr. Askew also has brought to a conclusion the effort begun by his predecessor at the trade office, Robert Strauss, to get the Japanese to open up the Nippon Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s procurement to U.S. bidders. But Mr. Askew frankly concedes that U.S. industry and labor are skeptical "as to how much really will be in it for us."

U.S. high-technology producers — among the world's most advanced — expect increasing competition in U.S. markets from very efficient Japanese producers of communications equipment and related machines. They think that some U.S. penetration of NIT—the largest public telephone system in the world—is crucial to staying competitive.

Mr. Askew is pleased that on Dec. 26 the Japanese agreed — after several years' bicker-

'Hot Money' Chases 38 Stocks on Kuwait Exchange



ing — to lift restrictions to allow data-processing companies to sell more of their international time-sharing services in Japan. "The Japa-

nese are getting better," Mr. Askew grinned, "but they've still got a long way to go."

The focusing of headlines on the U.S.-Japanese problem, Mr. Askew believes, has had the unfortunate effect of obscuring the multilateral nature of trade. For example, the United States had a \$9.9-billion trade deficit with Japan last year. But it also had a whopping \$18,1 billion surplus with the European Econonic Community, almost double the 1979's \$9.3-billion surplus.

When we're looking at a surplus with Enrope twice as large as our deficit with Japan," Mr. Askew said, "we must recognize that measures we insist on with one country may create precedents for our other partners to insist on." What Mr. Askew is suggesting is that, just as the United States demands "understanding" from Japan, it should expect to be "under-standing" with Europe, which is on the wrong and of an even bigger deficit with the United

The issue will come up forcefully this year in a number of ways in steel and chemicals, but especially on the question of textiles. There, Ronald Reagan will have to juggle protective promises he is said to have made to South Ca-rolina's Sen. Strom Thurmond against the rea-sonable efforts of Europe to reduce its deficit

among the world's most sophisticated investors with a per-capita in-come of \$14,890, end up with too much money chasing too few assets.

invested abroad, some of it scours the world in search of high interest rates, and the remainder is invested locally, either in real estate or chasing after the 38 stocks listed on the Kuwait exchange.

The stocks, which only Kuwaitis can buy, are issued by banks

insurance companies, investment houses construction firms and transport, food and entertainment companies. Except for the banks,

all are supported by the government, which views the market as another vehicle for distributing the country's oil wealth. In fact, some of the listed companies depend entirely on government grants for their

Opened 25 years ago, the Kuwait Stock Exchange has grown into the world's eighth largest in terms of the value of the shares traded —

a remarkable figure considering it has only 15,000 shareholders, spearheaded by 200 to 300 millionaire families, all of whom live

"Virtually all of the clients have the same objectives," said John Hollis, a former official of the London Stock Exchange and now an adviser to the Kuwaiti market. "This creates problems because it

means there is no balance. No one is buying for income, everyone is

buying for capital gains. No one pays attention to dividends, only

The splits increase the worth of a shareholder's portfolio tremendously since strong demand for shares quickly pushes prices back up

Some of this "hot money," as the brokers call the surplus cash, is

Expensive Contract Settlements Expected In Much of Basic U.S. Industry This Year

By Warren Brown Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Labor contracts in some of the nation's basic industries — coal, rail, postal, shipping and a good deal of construction -- come up for renewal this year, and the settlements may

Many labor economists expect first-year wage increases in major contracts to average about 10 per-cent, slightly above last year's 9.5

percent. Labor leaders say members need such increases to get even with inflation, which was running at an annual rate of 12.6 percent in November. But pay raises of that size would also make it more difficult for the Reagan administration to bring inflation down. Because wages are such a large part of pro-duction costs, economists look to

wage rates as a measure of the so-called underlying inflation rate. The expected settlements could also affect the competitive position of U.S. firms internationally, according to Andrey Freedman, a la-bor economist for The Conference Board, a nonprofit, New York-based economic research organiza-

Output Not Increasing "In the 1980s, productivity for output per man-hour is not increasing. Every wage boost raises production costs. Some plants and companies carrying these labor costs are failing." Mrs. Freedman

forced to do last year — "lead

members into wage concessions."
But labor leaders such as William Wynn, president of the Unit-ed Food and Commercial Workers and a member of The Conference Board's labor outlook panel, disa-

"No employers will live or die because of labor costs," Mr. Wynn

Other labor leaders say the set-tlements this year will be too few to affect inflation significantly; it is a relatively light bargaining year, with about 2.6 million workers covered by major contracts that are expiring. Labor leaders also say members still are losing pur-Trailing Behind

"Even with the 9.5 [percent] increases in 1980, our people were trailing behind the inflation rate. And we expect them to trail anywhere from 3 percent to 4 percent" behind inflation in 1981, said Ru-dolph Oswald, research director for the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Labor economists say cost of living adjustment clauses will help raise the price of settlements nego-

According to David Schlein, an economist with the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, about 42 per-

said. To keep those companies alive, she said, labor leaders may have to do in 1981 what some were ments.

"Major contracts [those covering 1,000 or more workers] with COLA clauses have tended to provide for a larger total wage in-crease" than those without such protection, with the living cost adjustment adding at least 1.1 per-cent in these contracts, Mr. Schlein said in a Labor Department report on coming bargaining activity.

In a view supported by other economists, Mr. Schlein predicted that the cost of living issue will play an important role in talks between representatives of the nation's 600,000 postal workers and the U.S. Postal Service on a contract up for renewal July 20.

"The postal talks ... are anticipated to be difficult," Mr. Schlein said. "Management, under pressure to cut costs, may seek to roll back union gains won in previous rounds, particularly the 'uncapped' COLA clause," which allows postal workers' pay to keep pace with

inflation.

Mr. Schlein said the postal unions "almost certainly will resist such efforts," and might strike. But he pointed out that strikes by federal workers are forbidden and are punishable by fines, which the unions presumably would seek to

Briefly, this is the outlook for the other five major industries bar-

• Coal — The national contract between the United Mine Workers and the Bimminous Coal Opera-tors Association, affecting 139,000 workers, expires March 27. The UMW's new leaders say they expect an early contract settlement beneficial to the union's membership" without a strike of the sort that badly hurt both sides in 1978. • Railroads — Contracts affecting almost 500,000 workers are up for renewal March 31. No strike is

• Airlines — Bargaining affecting almost 100,000 airline employees will continue throughout the year. Airline deregulation, which already has cost some carriers profits and jobs, is expected to temper the bargaining demands of industry unions. No strikes are ex-

 Maritime — Three-year agree ments covering 50,000 seamen in dry cargo and tanker operations expire in early June, according to the Schlein report. Important areas of discussion will concern wages, vacations and health benefits. No strikes are expected.

● Longshore — Contracts affecting 11,500 West Coast workers, almost all represented by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, expire July 1. Negotiations are important because a strike could interrupt operations of all firms using West Coast docks and "can quickly affect shipping, trucking, railroads and eventually can spread to other industries," the Schlein report says. Job security is likely to be a major issue. No strike is expected.

Non-Cartel Output a Factor

Need for OPEC Oil Said at Peak

NEW YORK - Demand for OPEC oil may have peaked and some forecasters doubt the cartel will again match its 1979 produc-tion record of almost 32 million

barrels a day, Petroleum Intelli-gence Weekly said Sunday. "A combination of slumping demand for oil worldwide plus the slow but steady increase in produc-tion outside OPEC seems to be trimming the world need for OPEC oil much faster than anyone predicted just a few years ago," the authoritative oil journal said.

Demand for OPEC oil, which analysts had once predicted would exceed 40 million barrels a day by 1985, could decline indefinitely,

"The 16-fold run-up in world oil prices in the past decade has made museum pieces of these projec-

Rebound Expected

Most forecasters expect the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' output to rebound somewhat from its current 10-year low of about 24 million barrels a day, mcheding natural gas hiquids, the magazine said.

"But increasingly they question whether demand will ever again approach the yearly average of nearly 32 million barrels a day reached in 1979," PIW said.

Communist countries totaled about 52 million barrels a day, with non-OPEC countries pro-

In 1979 oil consumption in non-

cy still believes OPEC may have to raise ouput above its 1979 record to meet world oil needs. "But others are skeptical of the

IEA's underlying assumption that demand in the less developed countries will grow so rapidly that it will more than make up for a now widely anticipated decline in the industrial world," PIW said. British Petroleum and many in-

dustry specialists think world oil demand already has reached its all-World demand dropped to 50

million barrels a day last year. the recession i several key industrial countries, and is expected to fall by at least another I million barrels a day in "Even a modest decline in world

demand would seriously shrink the need for OPEC oil — perhaps to 22 million barrels a day or less by 1990," PIW said.

"If worldwide oil consumption were to drop by an average of just 1 percent during the 1980s — versus a 3.3 percent annual rise in the 1970s — it would slip below 45 million barrels a day by 1990."

But shortages still could occur if OPEC members reduced their output for political or economic rea-

U.S. Oil Imports Decline WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The American Petroleum Institute says crude oil imports fell 135,000 barrels, to 5.12 million barrels a day, in the week that ended Dec. 26. The API statistics also showed that the weekly import level dropped 1.264 million barrels a day from the same week last year. Crude oil stocks were 374.58

million barrels for the week, compared with 371.58 million for the previous week, up 3 million, API said. Stocks were also up 31.4 million barrels from the corresponding period last year, the institute

Gasoline production during the week was 6.80 million barrels a day, an increase of 62,000 barrels a day from the previous week. Gasoline production was down 379,000 barrels a day from the corresponding week last year, API said.

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3-Pilot Issue at Core of U.S. Union Campaign

to their pre-split levels.

within 10 miles of each other.

By Douglas B. Feaver

nent buys up all the shares.

WASHINGTON — The Air ne Pilots Association is beginng a nationwide campaign for ther air safety that appears to we as its primary goal the guar-uteed employment of at least ree pilots on every jetliner. Union president J.J. O'Donnell

as threatened a nationwide pilots' trike in March-over safety issues and has employed a Washington sublic relations firm to assist the sociation in attacking the crediility of the Federal Aviation Ad-There is some risk in the move r Mr. O'Donnell, according to

succes within the union, because is members are not united in their ipport of three-man crews, as ell as for Boeing, which is seeking artification of two new jetliners ith two-member crews and is ea-S · Schuldschalay.

ider the Reagan administration ill be stampeded into another look at the crew size issue. "If LPA can in any way bring pres-

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sure on us to slow down [delivery], we're going to have a hell of a time meeting our contractual commit-ments," said company spokesman

Tom Riedinger.
The crew size issue is only one of several that the public will be hearing about, however, and that tactic is one that even Mr. O'Donnell's critics admire. "I have a lot of problems with the FAA on these other issues," said one pilot, "and J.J. is smart. He's tying crew size into all these other things."

Potential Problems

In recent weeks, the union has stressed its unhappiness with the FAA on such matters as a slowmoving research and development program for an electronic system cited by outside experts as potential problems in aviation safety.

that would prevent mid-air collisions, inadequacies in air traffic control and a lack of FAA experts to examine and certify new airplanes. All these issues have been

Despite support on those mat ters, one union leader said when
guaranteed anonymity: "I think
JJ's going to fall flat on this one if
he really calls a nationwide strike, because a lot of pilots will not go out over the [crew] issue. Hell, the barn isn't even there any more, much less the door." Many of the association's 33,000

members fly two-pilot jetliners — the DC-9, the BAC-111 and one version of the Boeing 737. Mr. O'Donnell himself was a pilot on the DC-9 for years.

The crew issue received substanattention last summer as. McDonnell Douglas was winning FAA certification of its new DC-9-Super 80 with a two-man crew. Although several issues surrounded

the delay in the Super 80 certifica-

tion, the noise that the union made on crew size clearly contributed to it and to the continuing economic problems at McDonnell Douglas's Douglas Aircraft subsidiary.

Boeing Contest

Boeing has run away with the new airplane contest by developing and marketing two jetliners—the 757 and the 767—at the same time. It is seeking to certify both planes with either a two-pilot or a three-pilot cockpit, then let the air-lines choose which one to order.

If either new jet is delayed in receiving its certificate of airworthiperil for Boeing could be enor-mons. Boeing has spent about \$4 billion in developing the two planes. "If we can't get out 300 units in five years the recovery rate is zero," Mr. Riedinger said. Boe-ing has a total of 264 orders for the

The safety issue itself is barely a statistician's exercise. Both the FAA and the neutral National Transportation Safety Board have concluded, based on years of accident records, that there is no safety benefit from a third pilot in the



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Beatrice Outlook Hinges on FTC Appeal Company's Push to be 'No. 1' Set Back by Ruling

By Robert Metz

New York Times Service J YORK - Beatrice Foods set out to ine the world's largest food company

years ago, and seemed to have accomis that goal through acquisitions.
In Kraft, the leader for decades, merged mitibillion-dollar Dart Industries in Sep-

the top spot.

The track inc. sales for 1980 are expective to the track \$9.35 billion. Beatrice revenues in the top spot.

The track \$9.35 billion. Beatrice revenues in the track \$9.35 billion. Beatrice revenues in the track \$1.00 billion a year sales of \$1.00 billion a year. attain annual sales of \$10 billion a year with Dart & Kraft exceeding that figure

Previous Merger

estimated \$250 million.

DIS

itrice sales would have been almost that as a result of its planned acquisition of Evans Farms, whose 1980 revenues are ated at \$155 million. The merger would have marked Beatrice's first venture into staurant business - Evans, besides manuning pork sansage in four Middle West , s, has 60 restaurants, mostly in Ohio. Last day, however, Beatrice announced that it decided to terminate the \$200-million

er agreement. arrice had trouble with a previous merger, ng run afoul of the Federal Trade Comion over its 1978 acquisition of Tropicana incis. Recently, FTC Administrative Law e James Timony ruled that the acquisition illegal If the ruling holds - Beatrice is

caling - it will be a major setback to Beaadge Timony told Beatrice to divest itself Propicana. In an added step regarded as a in legal circles, he ordered the company ay the U.S. Treasury all the profits earned Tropicana while it was a Beatrice subsidi-Tropicana is contributing \$400 million in s and \$60 million of Beatrice's \$300 million

musal profits. Vhile the divestiture could stand on appeal, Wall Street analysts generally do not think it will, and it is difficult to find anyone who believes the company will have to pay the Tropicana profits to the Treasury.

But the stock market does not like uncertainty and, despite widespread recommendations of Beatrice at its lowest prices in more than four years, the shares have been de-pressed. Beatrice closed Friday on the New York Stock Exchange at 19%, compared with a 12-month high of 24%.

Judge Timony attacked the Tropicana acquisition on a number of grounds. He noted that Beatrice, through its Dixie Sunshine brand, was already entering the chilled juice market at the time of the acquisition, although enetration was only 0.35 percent. Tropicana, the industry leader, holds more than 30 percent of the chilled orange juice market. The frozen juice market is more than twice as large. The judge's decision to exclude frozen concentrate in his evaluations has been criticized by a Wall Street expert,

Troublesome Issue

That expert, Calvert Crary, the litigation analyst for Bear, Steams & Co., believes the judge will probably be reversed by the full FTC or by the court of appeals. He thinks the most troublesome of the many issues raised by Judge Timony is the potential for expansion of Beatrice's own brand, Dixie Sunshine.

Dairy entry into the chilled orange juice market is easy; milk processing equipment can be flushed with boiling water and used without further preparation to process orange juice. Before the Tropicana acquisition, Beatrice had expanded its processing capability from three plants to 12 and had intended to go national

While ease of market entry opens the field to many regional dairies, Beatrice was found by the judge to have the unique ability to enter this business on a national level since it already had the equipment and the distribution

In addition to Beatrice's potential as a competitor, the judge ruled that the merger illegally foreclosed competition between Beatrice and Tropicana and said further that the acquisition would entrench Tropicana as the market

Anthony Ludovici, an analyst and vice president of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day Inc., said he thought the market for Beatrice more than discounted the risks inherent in a divesti-ture case that could take one to three years to adjudicate.

"Serious Effort"

He called attention, in recommending the shares to clients, to the fact that management had made a "serious effort" to improve the company's margins to keep its 28-year record of unbroken sales and earnings growth intact. The effort included management changes and reassignments as well as the sale of a number of low-margin operations in the travel and recreation areas.

Mr. Ludovici said that, while earnings growth in the current fiscal year was estimated to be about 4 percent over the previous year and substantially below the 10- to 12-percent annual rate of growth established over the years, "we believe management's well-planned strategies will return this company to its traditional standards of growth."

At the time of Mr. Ludovici's recommenda

tion, the stock was 17 and the \$1.30 annual dividend meant a yield of more than 7.5 per-

Beatrice is an amalgam of relatively small businesses, most of which are said to have lots of room for growth through geographical expansion of strong local or regional franchises.

With 61 percent of income coming from food items, Beatrice is considered resistant to a re-

Kraft, meanwhile, has reduced its recession resistance through the Dart merger. Food, which had accounted for 95 percent of Kraft profits, now accounts for 55 to 60 percent.

Fear of Inflation Prevailed

Volatile 1980 Economy Defied Forecasts

By Caroline Atkinson Washington Post Service

ASHINGTON - Last year one of broken records and exnes for the economy. It showed v volatile economic developnts have become, and how ong forecasters can be. It saw erest rates - a barometer of the nomy — climb to record levels he spring plunge swiftly during summer and then surprise alst all the experts by soaring to a

v record last month. he nation's output dropped in at was described as a "free fall" he late spring, as the long-preed recession hit with a vennce. But the economy proved te resilient than expected and astrial output bounced back afthe shortest recession on

iflation is clearly working on economy in ways that are not lounded by continued consum-pending in the face of declining

mickly before it lost more of its

OKYO — General Motors has

ched agreement with Nissan,

value. Savings as a proportion of than expected or intended. It is income dropped to a record low, credit demand expanded and the sures were widely misunderstood,

took precedence over that of unhastened last year's slowdown.

After waiting in vain for the

pletely understood. A year ago months of the year, the nation's year and policy makers were gross national product shrank by almost 10 percent, measured at an annual rate, in the second quarter

GM already has a tie-up agree-ment with Isozu Motors, one of Jawhile Nissan and West Germany's Negotiations between GM and

ich will receive a wire harness

ms respectively, have held talks diesel and interior technology an effort to make Japan GM's

nation was said to be in the grip of an inflationary psychology."

The fear of inflation then clearly

employment. Rather than avoiding an election-year recession at all costs, the administration actually Waiting in Vain

economy to turn down by itself, raling upward and brought on a

tather than trim spending as in-ion eroded pay checks, many posed by the Fed at the urging of ericans decided to spend mon-the administration, were far more

Hard on the heels of the reces-

of the year. But there is a lot of truth in Mr.

ods of money control. The latest figures from the Commerce Department suggest that the surge in-money growth in the second half of the year reflected a more buoyant economy than was forecast...

Far from sliding back into recession in the last few months of 1980, the economy is now thought to have grown during the last three months of 1980 at an annual rate of 4 percent, after a revised annual growth rate of 2.4 percent during the third quarter of the year. This helps to explain why credit demand was so strong in the last half

The unexpected strength in the economy made 1980 a more comfortable year for consumers and wage earners than seemed likely in midsummer. Then, memoloument summer. Then, unemployment was forecast to go on rising for the percent of the work force. Instead the numbers out of work have dwindled slightly: from 7.8 percent in July to 7.5 percent in Novem-

As well as being a short, sharp recession, the slowdown last year was remarkably concentrated geographically and sectorally. Housgraphically and sectorally. Housing and antos were hardest hit, with the steel industry also suffering considerably. Although there was a generalized weakness in demand for durable goods in the summer, this was fairly short-lived. Many areas did not really feel much of the recession.

But persistent high inflation, in conflict with the Fed's attempts to run a tight, anti-inflationary money policy and a switch to a tighter budgetary stance, is likely to knock the economy back again this year and make the recovery almost as short-lived as the recession.

Most economists expect the housing and auto markets to drop again in the wake of a 211/2 percent prime rate, and the economy in general to slow to a standstill, if not fall back into recession.

one the prices at which these securities could iove been sold (Net As-et Value) or bought value plus sales BAZ NL 4.61 4.52 Mosso 13.53 14.54 Indep 11.56 12.63 Moss Scoup: 10.64 11.63 Cp Ldr 16.51 17.83 Grow 17.83 Grow 13.47 14.72 Gre: 14.40 15.51 14.99 NL

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Amsterdam At the Annual General Meeting of Share-holders held on 19th December 1980, a dividend of Dfls. 6,60 per share with a nominal value of Dfls. 100 has been

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cient autos in Japan.

ker of Datsun autos, under ich GM will make capital in-tment in a Japanese parts com-1y, it was reported over the The Saturday edition of the ecoinic daily Nihon Keizai Shimin said in a front-page article of GM will own 20 percent of critsu Hi Parts, a Nissan firm,

eduction license. in addition, GM and Nissan, world's No. 1 and No. 3 auto

key parts supply center for the "world car," according to Nihon

pan's leading truck manufacturers, Volkswagen have tentatively agreed to jointly produce fuel-effi-

Nissan now center on license agreements on passenger and diesel fuel injection pumps and in-terior parts, the influential financial daily reported.

"We hope to promote technology exchange with GM aggressively in the future," a Nissan executive was quoted by Nihon Keizai.

sures were widely mismderstood, with some people apparently be-lieving that it had become illegal to use a credit card. In any event, as the key prime

leading rate charged by banks to their best corporate customers climbed to 20 percent in April, demand for money plunged.
The Fed has been roundly criti-

cized for the seesawing of monetary policy last year. The introduction of a new method of money President Carter — together with control in October, 1979, was sup-Federal Reserve Board Chairman posed to ease the Fed's job of Paul Volcker — announced an sticking to its money targets. It anti-inflation package last March was expected to make interest that knocked the consumer boom rates somewhat more volatile, but on the head, sent interest rates spi- smooth the path of money growth.

Thus, after growing at an annual rate of 3.1 percent in the first three sharp and extreme movements in interest rates and the money supply. It turned out to be much harder to steer the money aggregates, even with very flexible interest rates, than the Fed had expected.

The Fed braked the summer drop in interest rates that followed the plunge in money supply, rather than following the new control method to the letter. But, in retrosect, Mr. Volcker believes that the M, Nissan Reported in Agreement Fed should have been even tough-

> sion and fall in interest rates came a rebound in economic activity and the money supply that drove interest rates back up again. It is possible that if the Fed had stepped in to stop rates falling so rapidly in June and July, the subsequent spurt in money growth would not have been so marked and would not have led in turn to such high interest rates at the end

Volcker's contention that the swings in money policy were due to the uneven course of the real economy, and the resulting shifts in demand for money, rather than

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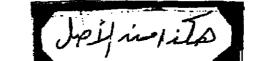
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fort Hays State 121, Tabor 51
Canadistica Round
terfist Bible 95, Friends 92, 2 OT
W Konsas 69, Kansas Newman 6

Texos Tech 19, Texos 79

Per West
Arizono 73, Cragon 79

Anissa Pocific 73, Leiverne 70

Brigham Young 92, Nevedel-Les Vegos 98, OT
Costionnia 58, Stanfard 56

Col-lrivine 78, Portland 52, 64

Cal Poly-SLD, 104, L.A. Beotint 65

Col-Riverside 72, Missourf Beotist 59

Colorado 54, Lone Beoch State 46

Fresno 51, 89, Col-San Diego 42

George Fox 58, Levis & Clark 58

Grad Folis 95, Mayville 51, 14

Lavis & Clark 76, Boiss 52, 73

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Mr. Willem Oost Lievense has succeeded Mr. Boudewijn de Hoop Scheffer as Investment Banking Representative Hongkong.

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THOUGHT IT

was great

yes, ma'am...I read

"HANS BRINKER"

ALL THE WAY THROUGH

CHERANGS

CERTAINLY

HERB,

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ARE YOU

TRULY MY

FRIEND?

WE'LL SPLIT

UP NOW AND

PRACTICE OUR

NIGHT COMPASS

— AND YOU SEE,. YED, IN SIX MONTHS

YOUR SAVINGS WILL HAVE TREBLED

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS IS OPTEN DIFFICULT TO DIAGNOSE BECAUSE

THERE IS NO SPECIFIC GROUP OF

SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS,

.AFTER HIS ROVE, THE GOVERNOR THEN

SPENT THE REST OF YESTERDAY MAKING

AT LEAST PIECE MPTREPHT TECHORS (NE) HE COLLD MAKE, THEN HE TOOK A QUICK NAP BEFORE DRINNS WITH SOME LOCAL MILLOUARES.

IN ALL PATIENTS!

Heres the

KICKER TO MY

speech....Tèll me

WHAT YOU

15

THEN WOULD YOU

KEEP AN EYE

SEE THEY DO

ON THEM TO

THANKS, PERCY, I'LL BEAR THAT I'N MIND —

... AND THE

GOVERNMENT OF THE KING, BY THE KING

AND FOR THE

KING.

FOR EXAMPLE, YOUR FIRST
SYMPTOM RELATED TO YOUR
VISION! WITH SOMEONE ELSEIT COULD HAVE BEEN DIFFICULTY IN WALKING, LOSS OF
BALANCE---ANY NUMBER OF

OKAY, THE GOMERNOR YES, GOMER

MOR, WHAT WILL BE YOUR

AGENDA ATTO

DAY'S MEETING

N MEXICO?

AULL TAKE YOUR QUESTIONS NOW.

N

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T

S

В.

YOU DESERVE A LOT

OF CREDIT, MA'AM.

I THINK SO MUCH OF YOU

YOUIVE REALLY GOT A HEAD ON YOUR

I'M LOANING YOU \$50!

THE BOOK OF PREDICTIONS By David Wallechinsky, Amy Wallace and Irving Wallace. Morrow. Illustrated. 513 pp. \$12.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

YOU probably aiready know that in 1982, automobile gas rationing will take effect throughout the Western world. That by 1985 most family homes will have flushless toilets that compost wastes. That in 1989 nuclear war will break out between India and Pakistan, destroying major popula-tion centers. That by 2028, solar-powered satellites will be supply-ing 90 percent of the world's energy. And that by 2030, \$10 will barely buy a cup of coffee. This news won't come as much of a surprise to you

BOOKS

THANK YOU FOR FORCING US TO

READ IT!

THEY'RE MAKING A COMEBACK.

I WOULDN'T

THAT

MUCH!

"EIS A GENIUS AT ADVISIN"
ME WHAT TO DO WITH
THE MONEY THAT THIS
BLOKE'S ALREADY DONE

YOU SHOULDN'T

HAVE TO WORKY ABOUT

SEEING THROUGH THE

YES, BABS—BECAUSE WE HAVE NO KNOWN CURE AS YET—BUT THE OUTLOOK IS FAR FROM

HOPELESS! MANY PATIENTS

UH. YES, SIR. ENVIRE MEETING IV!

DENNIS THE MENACE

MEXICO?

IM GOING

LEAD NORMAL, USEFUL LIVES!

I THOUGHT I

NAS SCHEDULED TO

CHOP SOME MORE SAY YOU'RE

/ NUOOD TODAY. GOING TO BE

SHOULD HE

A UTTLE

CONFETTI

ESPECIALLY

BEETLE

EVEN LOAN

COMERINGS

But had you realized that m 1989, Roger Maris' home run record of 61 will be broken by someone hitting 63 of them? That by 1993, the potential for "leisure nots" will have increased, according to Ozzy Mehmet, professor of economics at the University of Ottawa in Ontario, Canada; that "the lack of sufficient, diverse, accessible, consumer-oriented leisure op-portunities and the growing availability of large blocks of free time will result in the clamoring for the dismantling and destruction of fa-cilities which do not respond to increased demands for personal ful-

fillment"? Are you ready for that?
Had it dawned on you that in
the year 2000, it's going to be Japan that places the first prototype solar-power generating station in orbit? That by 2024, menstruation will be optional? And that by 2030, "people of 21 years and under will no longer be deformed, sick, stupid, neurotic, undernour-ished, or even ugly," at least according to an economist named Felix Kaufmann? Are you prepared for these eventualities?

Few Surprises

Actually, I'm afraid, surprises like the forgoing are rather few and far between in "The Book of Predictions," another collection of lists by the novelist Irving Wallace, his daughter Amy, and his son Da-vid Wallechinsky. Mostly, it's oil ranning out, and computers get-ting smarter, and the Communist regime getting overthrown in the Soviet Union, and the world ending in either fire or ice. Things we can predict for ourselves, and already have. And this in part accounts for why "The Book of Pre-dictions" isn't quite up to "The People's Almanac" or "The Book of Lists" or their respective off-

Sure, "The Book of Predictions" has that seductively cluttered look of its predecessors — with its headlines and subheads and half a dozen different sizes of type. It is full of the same sort of charmingly irrelevant illustrations: one of them a photo of what looks like a ragged flashlight beam against a starry night sky, with the caption under-neath: "Could a comet such as this have struck the Earth around 1500 B.C.?" And, like its forebears, "Predictions" has the sort of breadth that makes you feel as though you've gotten your money's worth — with a section for predicdiodis by all softs of experts; a section for prognostications by seers, psychics and science-fiction writers; and a catchall section full of everything from prediction contests with actual prizes, to "The 18

Greatest Predictions of All Time." But there's something tedious and, yes, predictable about most of the predictions. For one thing, the experts tend to forecast along the lines of their specialties, so that, not surprisingly, Albert Ellis, the sexologist who wrote "Sex Without

Guilt," predicts that in the funt there will be more sex with guilt, while Shere Hite, the fran ist sex-researcher, foresees that 2000, sexual intercourse "will be as popular as it is today"

For another thing, the entrake their assignments with use al solemnity. Arthur C. Clarke, science-fiction writer, and R. Stine, a consultant on indust research and development, c don't really know what will i pen in the future, but are only trapolating from the past. (Erskine Caldwell, the novelist, Willard Espy, the language pur betray any marked degree whimsy in their approaches to future. Caldwell predicts the 2030 "the law of gravity wi repealed and face-lifts will longer be necessary," while forecasts that in 2027, the U.S. preme Court will decide nonns and verbs which con

to agree are in restraint of trac Surprisingly, the psychics seers are even less astonishing their predictions than, say, Spock, who foresees a nuclear dent somewhere down the ros fact, it is left to a psychic, astall lamest predictions in the a ond, that by 2000 Brigine B.

book: It has to be the one by as seeress" Bertie Catching foresees that in 1984 Iraq and will go to war against each of assume that when the book to press, the war hadn't starit And what's four years a soothsayers?

The Associated Press
LONDON — The multin mining and manufacturing

to allow for late offers.

In addition, according Observer, bids have been r from Lonrho, Mr. Murdoch cier Sir James Goldsmith . publishes the French m: L'Express and the British zine Now! - and The Eco:

It would have been wrong for

the hook by recovering his pawn with 19 BxN?!, PxB; 20 QxP, QxQ; 21 RxQ, QR-Q1! (22 RxNch?, K-B3; 23 RxKRP, R-Q8ch; 24 B-B1, BxB wins for Black),

exit to the queenside was blocked; moreover, it would have been futile to re-open the path by 29
... B-K3, since 30 P-B5!, Q-K2;
31 Q-R5ch, K-N1; 32 RxB, Q-Q2;
33 Q-N5ch is fatal. Therefore,

29 . . Q-K3. On 32 B-B6, it would have been a disaster to play 32 . . R-B2; 33 Q-N8ch, but after 32

volume — first, that in Muhammad Ali "will enjoy prosperity in a field other boxing" and "will be growerweight at the time" and the box by 2000 the control of the control "will go in for plastic surger not be pleased with the outcos As for the best prediction i

Reported Amo 6 Times Bidde

ny Lonrho and Australian magnate Rupert Murdox among six bidders so far f Times or one or more of its publications. The Observer ed Sunday. The Dec. 31 d has meanwhile been move Thomson British Ho

plements up for sale on Oct-ter struggling with losses an troubles. It was announce publication would cease i March if a buyer were not for Times Newspapers has a closed the number of bid hidders who made the

known before the Dec. 31 d are a consortium of Times i ists and their financial and Robert Maxwell, ow Pergamon Press.

which seeks the three supple.

By Robert 1

Position after 24 ... PxR

threatened to win with 34 Q-

After 33 . . K-Q2; 34 Korchnoi had to lose th

Korchnoi struggled to a and-pawn ending after 58

but the White pawns were f

advanced than the Black ar factor proved decisive. On 73 Q-K5ch, there could

followed 73 K-N3 QK6ch or 73 K-R5; 74 Q-Q2ch; 75 K-B8, Q-Q1ch;

K8ch, so Korchnoi gave up.

CHESS.

L EV POLUGAYEVSKY of the Soviet Union sprang a surprise on Viktor Korchnoi of Switzerland to win the 12th game of their semifinal Candidates Match for the world championship last summer in Buenos Aires.

That Korchnoi had committed an oversight rare for him was apparent after 12 NxP!, KxN; 13 P-QN4, BxP; 14 Q-Q4ch, P-B3; 15 QxB, already granting Polugayevsky attacking chances outweighing the pawn he sacrificed.

B-B2; 33 B-N5!, Polugayevsky

Christopher Lehmann-Hau the staff of The New York T

Lonrho, Murd

owner of Times Newspape The Times, The Sunday Tig three literary and education

Polugayevsky had tried the Po-mar gambit, 7 P-Q5, twice before, winning the sixth game when Kor-chnoi declined it with 7 . . . PxP; 8 N-Q4, N-B3; 9 PxP, NxN; 10 QxN, but losing the eighth game when Korchnoi accepted it with 7 . . . PxP; 8 N-Q4, B-B3; 9 PxP, BxP; 10 BxB, NxB; 11 P-K4, N-

This time he produced the original 8 N-R41?, P-B3; 9 PxP, NxP; 10 N-B5, which seemed to throw Korchnoi off. Instead of 10 B-B4?!, it was correct to play 10
... N-B2 to use the KN for defense by ... N-K3 and to unblock the QP.

Polugayevsky to let Korchnoi off

Polugayevsky's 23 P-K5! let loose the full power of the White attack against the hapless Black king. The point was the rook sacrifice with 25 R-Q7! that flushed out the king after 25 . . . QxR; 26

After 29 R-K11, the Black king's Korchnoi had to offer his queen by

White I

CROSSWORD. By Eugene T. Maleska

<u>ACROSS</u>

1 Kid sister to boy of 17 5 Author Luce 16 Beach toy 14 Wears away 15 Fieldwork

16 Salvation 17 Like Arnold's action 19 Mrs. Sprat's 26 Competitors 21 Governors,

e.g. 23 Marvin from N.Y.C. 24 Stepping stone for Eliza 25 Part of O.A.S. Game bird's perch in a carol

33 Livestock feed 34 Surface burn Rose's lover 37 Explorer – de León **38** Mining nail 39 Walton's need

40 The nominees 41 Compiègne's 42 Crazy places for a little rock

1 "For the love 2 Get by get-up 3 Let it stand 4 Autocrat

44 Auction

participant

brave...":

deserve the

46 Kind of bug

"None-

Dryden

51 Many a G.I.

59 Caught, as a train

60 Income, in

Spain," 1956

Indre

song 62 Produced

63 Thomas and

Warner

shoppe

61 "The

56 Skip

48 He doesn't

DOWN

5 Haggard hags

(make haste slowly)

38 Lawn builder 40 Outstanding one. 43 Joyful 44 Dieters' losses

37 Slow-but-steady

students

8 Ambassador

from India: 1948-49

9 Fodder

10 Small bed

11 Surveyor's

measure 12 City NNE of

13 "Middletown"

sociologist

18 Merchant's

24 Use an epec

25 Don Adams TV

Man" Musial

29 Ale measures

30 ---- transit

31 Ruboff

32 Sea duck

34 Unctuous

26 Fife's accom-

paniment 27 Digression

ploy **22** Tender

role

45 Trip for Trajan 47 Place on a wharf 48 Search

carefully

49 Mosque of in Jerusalem for cent

55 Early laborer

WEATHER

Solution to Friday's Puzzle

50 Extensive 51 Homophone 52 Game fish 53 Shade of blue 54 Wife of MADRID MANILA MEXICO CITY

BRUSSELS BUCHAREST NEW YORK 13 9 Foir 4 39 Foir 6 21 Snow 6 43 Cloudy 2 36 Overcus 29 84 Fair 5 41 Cloudy 28 68 Rain -16 3 Fagury 21 70 Cloudy COPENHAGEN COSTA DEL SOL RIO DE JAMEIRO 34 93 SAN PAULO STOUL, SINGAPORE STOCKHOLM FLORENCE 21 70 Cloudy 9 16 Snow 14 57 Felr 18 59 Feggy -1 30 Cloudy 19 59 Rein -1 30 Felr 11 52 Cloudy -3 27 Fessy 4 39 Overcoss 1 34 Overcoss -11 12 Felr -3 37 Snow SYDNEY TAIPEI THIRAN ISTANBUL JAKARTA TOKYO TUNIS VENICE JOHANNESBI LAS PALMAS

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harricas: Ki-hz 26,040, 21,640, 17,670, 15,330, 11,915, 9,740 7,260, 6,125, 5,975, 3,990 on line 11.5, 13.6, 19.6, 25.2, db.g. 41,2, 49, 50, 76.2 meter bonds,

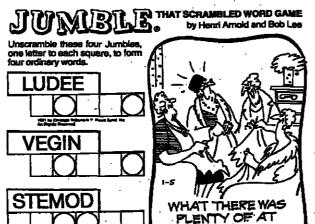
Oregon Bank Customer Is Unlucky In Surprise Withdrawal Slip Lottery

PORTLAND, Ore. — A 79-year-old regular customer of a savings and loan bank was taken into custody and handcuffed last week because he inadvertently used a withdrawal slip on which someone had written a robbery note.

Police spokesman Dan Noelle said the man was released after it was found that the bag he was carrying contained only a can of soda pop and that the writing on the note was not his.

Mr. Noelle said the man picked up a withdrawal slip from a counter and did not realize that someone had written the robbery note on the back as he filled out the front. He said the teller saw the note when she turned the slip over to stamp it. The note said: "This is a holdup. I have a gun and a bomb. Don't create a commo-

The teller rang the alarm and two patrolmen arrested the man.



PLENTY OF AT THE SEWING CIRCLE. **UMPING** Now arrange the circled letters to form the autorise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: (Answers tomorrow) Jumbles: LUNGE WIPED MORTAR FLAUNT Answer: What he said to the cook when the steak came out rare, just as he liked it— WELL DONE!

Imprime par P.I.O. - 1, Boulevard Ney 75018 Paris



"IT ISN'T CALLED ANYTHING YET ... MR. WILSON JUST INVENTED IT I'

Cor PREDICTIONS OUTS Rallies San Diego Sany Wallace and Information Outs Rallies San Diego Sampler Lehrnann Outs Rallies San Diego Sampler State Outs Rallies San Diego San

Guilt. Dredicts to By Dave Kindred gar suit, while Short threather will be to By Dave Kindred for its sex-researche threathers Post Service for 2000, sexual inter-the Bat Quarter, the San be as popular as the last quarter, the San For another in Rills, 20-14, on a 50-yard from Dan Fonts

For another the last quarter; the San For another the Bills, 20-14, on a 50-yard al solemnin the Bills, 20-14, on a 50-yard al solemnin the Unknown Receiver with Stine, a consultant Unknown Receiver with Stine, a consultant that the play.

I search and the Tim a spare tire trying to don't really to be of the trunk, said Ron pen in the June, the wide receiver who trapolating from tass catchers John Jefferson, Williard Esp. the bears and Kellen Winsbettal and the bears and the second t

betray 2n/ like four times all season had whitney in their a caught a pass. Then, just 2030 "the law the seemed that anonymity repealed and took longer be heart was in high-flying stride, longer be name pass in high-flying stride, forecasts that a 2 Buffalo safety Bill Simpson preme Count and Substant hope at his winged preme Coun he without hope at his winged nouns and lead

to agree tre in the with 2:08 left in this Ameri-Surprisingly scootball Conference playoff

boxing and The Associate Free overweight at the Eagles took advantage of

ond, that by the Eagles took advantage of will go in for immovers by the Minnesota not be pleased will national Football League book: It has to bite victory moved the Eagles foresees that in the part of Sunday's Dallas-Atlanta to press, the well in Suner Bowl on In.

to preside in Super Bowl on Jan. 25.

Christopher Level of 36 yards.

DV Larte and Ag

amen, en middere

And what a Fagles' defense limited

the stay of The Value of Too lead, scoring on a rd pass from Tommy Kramer

Lonrho. Jammy White with just 2:40 in the first period. Minnesota

Times Bill on a 13-play, 85-yard LONDON - Re, climaxed by Ren Jaworski's municipal and by the capital and the control of the capital on a 13-play, 85-yard LONDON - Re, climaxed by Ren Jaworski's municipal on the capital on a 13-play, 85-yard LONDON - Re, climaxed by Ren Jaworski's municipal on the capital on the capital on a 13-play, 85-yard LONDON - Re, climaxed by Ren Jaworski's municipal on the capital of the capital on the capital of the capital of

Time Newton hame in the closing minute, but closed the furth of Cleveland in field goal range, but not not not so by quarterback Brian Sipe

knows the De intercepted in the end zone by

ther farman Eeghen put the Raiders on and Reven Mand coreboard first with only 18

Personal passes and pa

By Roll Sy Gordon S. White Jr.

W YORK — Undefeated and

ad Georgia was voted the No.

am in college football in the
polls of The Associated Press
United Press International,

irst time that Georgia has won

unofficial national title since

AP conducted the first weekly

he Bulldogs, who finished with -10 victory over Notre Dame the Sugar Bowl, had a 12-0

and, the only perfect mark ong the 138 major college.

ms. Georgia was also picked as

seasonal polls in 1936.

Providence Stani Defeats

threatened to will inginia Tech

After 13 had 1 1 Peach Borol

change From Agency Disputes

Korchno Male TLANTA Sophomore
and pawer and terback Jim Kelly threw for
but the White the blouchdown and set up another
advanced that the blouchdown and set up another

advances that his accurate passing to lead factor proved the mi to a 20-10 victory over Vir-On 73 Q-K. Tech in the Peach Royd Eri-

Tech in the Peach Rowd Fri-okech of K. B. Wally capped a 68-yand drive O-Quant wing the opening kickoff with Kich so kochen yard touchdown etchool with

yard touchdown strike to karrodsky to give the Harris

in for 66 yards on three common maximum in a 99-yard drive that the common of 1:13 into the second period of 31 and 37 yards for Misses were to teams that the common of 1:2 ince in 13 years — and all losses were to teams that on to postseason bowl games in the common of the common

hird quarter when sophomore ick Cyrus Lawrence scored

one yard out, Lawrence, who

id for a school-record 1,221

during the regular season, sed with 134 yards on 27 carger Dennis Laury had kicked a rd field goal just before halfa for Tech's other points.

rodsky to give the Hurnicanes Hard Look at Soft Schedule lead after only 2-23. He then a The Times ranking — in its second for 66 yands on three common and year — indicated that Georgia

esota to 13 running plays for

magnet. Ruper key tied the score, taking the Perry Harrington.

Publication The Or Raiders Defeat Browns

to a low to late elle IVELAND — Oakland's swept 80 yards in 12 plays, with the final wo long drives across Cleve-

The Sun's touchdown dives by Markthere are not expensive the Raiders a
there are not expensive the Raiders a
term and extrephen that gave the Raiders a
term and extrephen that gave the Raiders a
term and the colory Sunday over the
term and the same and put Oakland in the
term and same are same to the same and a wind
chill factor of 30-below (-35 degrees C).
The Browns got their only

passes for 149 yards and had two intercepted. Sipe was good on only care Subscription of the pariod field goals and had three intercepted. It is the pariod field goals and had three intercepted.

Times Not frozen turf resulted in I- es with 9:22 to play.

The Conference dives by Mark- It was the National Football

Spock, who form Vikings Turn Over dent somewhere Wikings Turn Over

ger Laurie Brade Lamest prediction Triumph to Eagles
Muhammad Ali Triumph to Eagles
Muhammad Ali Triumph to Eagles

game, Smith brought the Chargers the third quarter when the Charg-from behind when they seemed ers began to work on Buffalo's 14determined to lose.

Three times in the fourth quaring. Three times they handed it ness to play when hurt. The quart-back to the Bills. Chuck Muncie's creak went all the way on a left dive to the half-yard line was untaped, retaped, untaped, retaped. cause he was in motion too soon. San Diego got three points then, not seven, and still trailed, 14-13, when they gave the ball away on ego's league-leading sackers.
their next two tries — Fours' pass Attacking San Diego's linebacktheir next two tries — Fours' pass falling off Smith's fingertips into the hands of Buffalo, and Mike

Attacking San Diego's linebackers, Buffalo marched 72 yards for the hands of Buffalo, and Mike Fuller having the ball chopped out

with time running out on the against running back Joe Cribbs.

Chargers first playoff victory in 18

Cribbs made a strong run at the seasons, Fouts threw his 37th pass of the day — the touchdown strike

yard gem to Joiner at the start of

66 yards in eight plays with Mont-

gomery scoring on an 8-yard run. The Vikings fell apart in the sec-ond half with all seven turnovers

either resulting in Philadelphia scoring or aborted offensive Min-

nesota drives. Philadelphia trailed 16-14 after a

third-period sack of quarterback

Payton fumbled a punt and the Eagles recovered at the Vikings'

proved to be the game-winning touchdown with 1:18 left in the

Still another pass interception, this one by cornerback Herman Edwards at the Minnesota 31, led

to Philadelphia's final score, a 2-

yard run by reserve running back

of 30 and 29 yards, the Raiders

The Browns got their only touchdown when cornerback Ron

Bolton stepped behind Oakland

wide receiver Bob Chandler, inter-

cepted quarterback Jim Plunkett's

wind-wobbled pass toward the right sideline and sprinted 42

Writers Association of America and the National Football Four-

dation and Hall of Fame, thus

earning the Grantland Rice Tro-

But Pittsburgh, which finished with an impressive 37-9 victory over South Carolina in the Gator

Bowl, was No. I in a computer ranking done by The New York Times. Pitt, which had an 11-1

mark, finished second to Georgia

in wire-service polls and the com-

puter ranking. Georgia was sev-enth in The Times ranking, behind Pittsburgh, Nebraska, Florida State, Alabama, Penn State, and

Both wire polls were identical

through the first eight places. The AP panel was composed of 67 sportswriters and broadcasters, of

whom four did not cast a vote. The

Balldogs thus had 1,251 points, based on a scoring system of 20 for first, 19 for second, and so forth.

Forty of the 42 college coaches

on, UPI's panel voted, giving Georgia 36 first-place votes; Pitt

got 3 and Michigan 1. The coaches vote only for the top 15, while AP

electors name their top 20. Thus, on a scoring basis of 15 points for first to one for 15th, UPI gave Georgia 596 points to 543 for Pitt.

Hard Look at Soft Schedule

played a weak schedule. Georgia's opponents had a composite 414 won lost percentage, the lowest in that extended a mong the the top 20 leans in the final computer rank-

Pittsburgh, which lost to Florida State in its only defeat, took the

No. 1 spot on the computer by the

narrowest margin since The Times started the weekly evaluation: Pitt

ASSOCIATED PRESS.

led Nebraska by only :003.

Ma. Team 1. Georgia (SEV2) 2. Pilisburgh (N/s) 3. Oktoberna (1)

4 Alchigan (1) 4 Florida State (1) 4 Alabania :

phy and the MacArthur Bowl.

Phinkett completed 14 of 30

national champion by the Football 11. Southern Col 12. Brighton Young

vards for the frist-half score.

eorgia Voted No. 1 in College Football

Minutes later, however, Eddie

Jaworski in the end zone.

third quarter.

That Buffalo led at all was testiter, victory was theirs for the tak- mony to Joe Ferguson's willing-

He missed only one series, and was 15 for 29 for 180 yards, but he had no mobility to escape San Di-

being a 37-yard pass interference of his hands on a punt return.

Penalty against linebacker Ray

After these three failures and Preston, who was overmatched

right side to move the ball six yards to the San Diego one. From there, Roosevelt Leaks scored, giv-Fouts was wonderful, 22 completions for 314 yards and two touchdowns — the other a nine-yard gem to Joiner at the start of Diego's first drive,

As it happens, the Chargers' first drive was also their last of the first half. Buffalo's defense, statistically the best in the NFL, did not allow San Diego the ball control that has made it statistically the league's best offense.

So powerful is the Buffalo defense, so concentrated was the violence, that the Bills sent two Chargers off the field with broken bones in the first quarter. Defensive end Charles DeJurnett has a broken fibula, and tight end Greg McCrary (a key man in San Di-ego's two tight-end formation) has three broken processes on his

In addition, the Buffalo secondary banged up Joiner, forcing a big fumble late in the second quarter. Ferguson then needed only four plays to make it 14-3, with Frank Lewis scored on a nine-yard pass. 18. Wilbert Montgomery swept five yards behind a crushing block by fullback Leroy Harris for what

"At the half, [San Diego coach Don] Coryell got hot at us." Jeffer-son said. "That was good. It got us The Eagles got a 33-yard field goal from Tony Franklin in the fourth quarter after linebacker Frank LeMaster intercepted a to going. He screamed and we did some screaming of our own. We got hot at ourselves."

The first time these hot guys touched the hall in the third quar-

ter, they went 70 yards in 94 seconds. They ran four plays with Fonts hitting Joiner in a nine-yard pass in the end zone and San Diego trailed only 14-10.

Biles Named

Oilers' Coach

Houston Oiler defensive coor-

dinator for the past six years, was named head coach of the

Houston Oilers Friday to re-

place Bum Phillips, and he

promised to open up the sagg-

Phillips, who guided the

Oilers to the National Football

League playoffs the past three years, was fired New Year's

Eve by owner Bud Adams fol-

lowing a dispute over Phillips' refusal to hire an offenive coor-

The Oilers had the lowest

scoring average of any team that made the NFL playoffs.

HOUSTON -

ing Oiler offense.

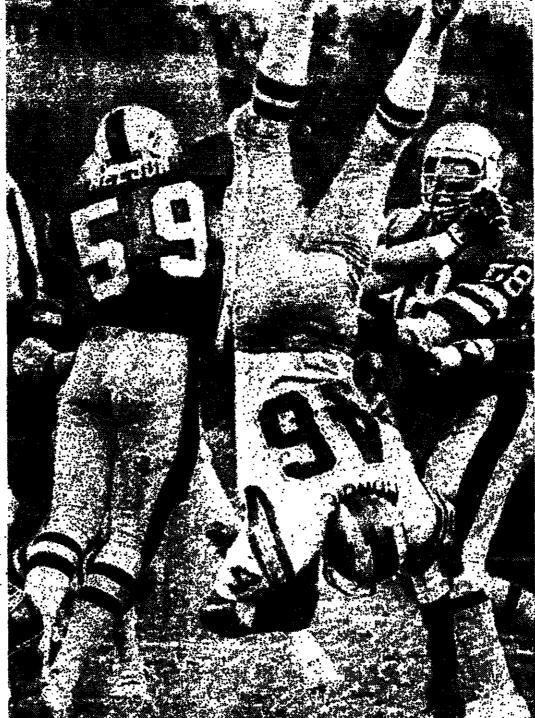
UNITED PRESS INT

No, Tease 1. Georgie (36) 2. Pfitsburgh (2) 2. Oklahoma (1)

4. Michigan 5. Florido State

9, North Carolina 19, Notre Dame 11, Brigham Young 12, Southera Col 13, Baylor 14, UCLA 15, Only Notes

dinator. -



Chargers' Chuck Muncie dives over Bills' Shane Nelson, left, and Isiah Robertson but lands just short of the Buffalo goalline. However, a penalty forced San Diego to settle for a field goal.

First Victory in World Cup Event

Orlainsky Edges Enn in Giant Slalom

which the Swede had always fin-

ished, 25 times in first place.

Just after he had posted the best

intermediate time at the halfway

mark. Stenmark hooked his left ski

of Switzerland lost one of his

sticks, then missed two gates and

Orlainsky, trailing Enn by 1.18

seconds after the first run, went all

out in the second after the weather

cleared. It made the conditions

perfect on the 300-meter-drop Gir-

ien course, which repeatedly had

been re-surfaced with chemically

prepared snow for days to stand

up against the recent warm, rainy weather.

He shot into first spot with track

Enn finished second overall in

best time of 1:19.78 and an aggregate of 2:41.41.

2:41.50, followed by Switzerland's

on a gate and fell.

was disqualified.

EBNAT-KAPPEL, Switzerland - Braving bad weather and irregular track conditions, 18-year-old Christian Orlainsky of Austria won his first World Cup ski race

ever Sunday, a giant sialom here. slushy course, Orlainsky pulled himself up from minth place in the first leg to outski his countryman, Olympic bronze medalist Hans Enn, who had led after the first

But the major surprise of the day was elimination of three of the favorites in the first leg. Ingemar Stenmark after a run of 32 World Cup giant slaloms in

Uruguay Defeats Italy in Soccer

MONTEVIDEO - Uruguay defeated Italy, 2-0, Saturday to reach the final of the six-nation Mundialito Gold Cup soccer tournament in an explosive ill-tempered clash in which three players were sent

off and five booked.
Jose Hermes Moreira, Uruguay's midfield driving force, was ruled out of the Jan. 10 final after being sent off.

As well, Italy's Antonio Cabrini Cabrini and Marco Tardelli were sent off and will will miss Tuesday's Group A match against Hol-

World Cup

HONG KONG (UPI) — China defeated North Korea, 4-2, after extra time Sunday to win the final of the Asian Group 4 qualifying tournament for the 1982 World Cup soccer final.
China advances to a playoff

tournament with the winners of the three other Asian qualifying groups. The two top teams will represent Asia and Oceania at the World Cup finals next year in

10, Franz Gruber, Austria, 1:2255-1:20.70 2:43.25. Lean-Luc Fournier in 2:41.58 and American Phil Mahre in 2:42.18. -NBA Standings-

the combination.

2. Enn. 1;20.45-1;21.652;41.50. 3. Fournier, 1;21.13-1;20.452;4

Mohrs, 1:21.58-1:20.602:42.18

1281, 1:21.33-1:21.20 2:42.53.

EASTERN COMPERENCE Atlantic Division , W L Pct. CB 25 7 ,833 —

26 14 .450 16 24 .400 12 29 .293 .718 .561 .488 .439 .257 28 11 23 18 20 21 .784 .619 .537 .500 .438 .436 Detroit 102, New York 100 (Herron 36, Benson

Philodelphio 128. Seattle 117 (Ervine 36. B. Jones 26; Wesiphai 22, Batier 26).
Golden State 177. Basten 186 (King 36, Short 22; Parish 24, Maxwell 21).
Housten 124. Dolles 120 (Makone 46, Murphy 38; Huston 29, Sponorkel 27).

Andreas Wenzell of Lichten-

stein, the Olypic silver medalist be-

hind Stenmark, finished seventh,

picking up additional 25 World

Cup points for winning the com-

bined standings based on Sunday's

Enn scored a total of 40 points

in World Cup standings, still led by Switzerland's downhiller Peter

Mueller. Enn chalked up 20 points

for his second place and another

20 for placing second in the combi-

nation. Mahre tokk third place in

Giant Statem Results 1. Ortainsky, Austria, 1:21,63-1:19,78 2:41,41.

v.1-91 11-7-98459:41-51

. Honnes Spiss, Austrio, 1:21,82-1:21,30 2:42,32. . Jocques Luethy, Switzerland, 1:21,70-1:20,76

B. Brune Nockler, Huly, 1:21,48-1;21,46 2:42,94, 9. Joel Gospoz Switzerland, 1:21,79-1;21,16

San Antonio 118, Los Angeles 112 (Silos 19, R. Johnson 18, Gervin 18, Corzine 18; Abdul-Jobbor 36, Nixon 18). Phoenix 133, Denver 132 (Robinson 32, Davis

24; Robisch 31, Issel 30). Konsos City 101, Utch 95 (Ford 22, Douglas, 17; Chicago 72, Washington & (Glimore 25, Theus 15; Grever 25, Harves 24). Indiana 109, Affanto 106 (Orr 21, McGinnis, 18; E. Johnson 31, Drew 25).

Saturday's Results
Cleveland 132, Washington 112 (Mitchell 31.
Smith 23: Haves 22. Roberts 181.
Indiana 125, Son Diego 104 (McGlanis, 24.
Knight 23: Williams 27, Brooks 25.
Maw York 131, Attanto 95 (Williams 27, Cartwrish) 22: Crise 21. Collins 19).
Son Antonio 119. Chicago 111 (Gervin 30, Silos 29: Theus 22, Kenon 28).
Denver 134, Housian 132 (Thompson 31, Issel 27: Murphy 42, Mojons 13).
Phillodelphila 119. Golden State 105 (Toney 26, Erving 21; Kins 36, Free 10. Erving 21; King 50, Free 14). Utah 109, Parliand 103 (Daniley 36, Griffith 22;

Teacher Captures Australian Open

United Press International
MELBOURNE — Brian Teach-

er scored his biggest tennis victory ever when he defeated Kim Warwick, 7-5, 7-6, 6-3, in the \$350,000 Australian Open Sunday.
Teacher, of the United States,

used his powerful serve-and-volley game to win his first Grand Prix tournament after five successive Grand Prix finals this season. He previously lost championship matches at Hong Kong, Bangkok, Taipei and New South Wales.

Teacher earned \$50,000 for the Australian Open victory - which took less than two hours to complete — and won another \$30,000 for finishing 10th in the Grand Prix bonus pool. He has earned more than \$200,000 so far this season. Warwick earned \$25,000 as

runner-up.
"Until today I didn't think I'd
ever win a Grand Slam tourna-ment," Teacher said Sunday. "It

feels great."
Earlier in the day, Warwick had excited the crowd when he defeated Argentina's Guillermo Vilas in a resumed semifinal match. Vilas, the defending champion and first seed at the tournament, trailed Warwick, a Sidney native and the definite favorite of the crowd, when their semifinal was halted Saturday night because of darkness. Vilas, down two sets to one, came back to win the fourth, 6-2, but Warwick took the final set and the match, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Marathon Man

Earlier Saturday, Teacher won his way into the final by winning a six-hour, rained-extended match against Australian Peter McNamara, 6-7, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4. Play first was halted by rain dur-

ing the first set with Teacher and McNamara tied at 2-2. Later, after Teacher double-faulted, McNamara took a 5-3 lead only to see the rains come again and delay the match for more than 21/2 hours. McNamara returned to wrap up a

That was the end of the Aussic's dominance, however. The second set was a tough affair that went to a 12th game before Teacher started a run that saw him take three sets

He said after Saturday's match that he was feeling frustrated and shaky on center court: "I didn't feel I was hitting the ball all that well. I felt kind of shaky on return of service. ... I was getting frus-trated on court because I couldn't figure out what to do, and I was a

"He hit everything 100 miles an our," McNamara said "He forced me to make a lot of errors. Considering the way he played, I think I played pretty well.

Irish Plan Tour Of South Africa

The Associated Press
DUBLIN — The Irish Rugby
Union formally decided Saturday to send a team to tour South Africa next May.

The decision is likely to meet with strong opposition from critics of South Africa's racial policies but was not unexpected. The Irish government has asked the rugby union to reverse its decision.

The Irish union said the tour would not mean resuming contacts with the South African Rugby Board. It said it had tak-en into consideration the views of the Irish government and those who were opposed to the

Brooks quit after the first year

of a two-year contract. Davos, which finished No. 3 last year, fell

Brooks Resigns As Coach Of Davos to Return to U.S.

DAVOS, Switzerland - Herb Brooks, coach of the U.S. Olympic gold medal-winning ice hockey team, has resigned as coach after six unsuccessful mouths with the Davos team.
Brooks said the primary reason

he resigned Friday was to go into private business — running a hockey camp in the St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn., area. "My future is in the United States, in hockey or out of bockey, and I feel I must go," he said Sataurday. However, he added that he has no immediate plans to coach in the National Hockey League.

Yugoslavia's Bojan Krizaj regiant slalom and the downhill at tired after missing a gate and 1979

Val d'Isere, France, in early De-World Cup winner Peter Luescher cember. The move leaves Brooks free to accept a coaching position with the NHL's New York Rangers, now coached by his Olympic assistant. Craig Patrick.

But the Rangers said they currently were not interested in hiring Brooks. Bill Jennings, president of the Rangers, said Patrick, who replaced the fired Fred Shero as Rangers' coach Nov. 22, would continue to guide the club.

Patrick also denied speculation Brooks would become a Rangers' assistant.

Sonny Werblin, president of Madison Square Garden, which owns the Rangers, said the team's coaching situation would be evaluated at the end of the season, not ruling out the possibility of hiring Brooks at that time. At the time of Shero's departure.

the Rangers attempted to get the Davos club to release Brooks from his contract but ran into a number of problems.

Swedish Juniors Win Hockey Title

The Associated Press AUGSBURG, West Germany -Unbeaten Sweden beat the defending champion Soviet Union 3-2 Friday night to win the World Junior hockey championship.
Finland, which beat the Soviet

Union — the first defeat ever for the Soviet Union in the tournament - got the silver medal on a 6-6 tie with Czechoslovakia. The Soviet Union finished third with Czechoslovakia fourth. West Germany beat finished

fifth overall with the United States sixth, Canada seventh and Austria

Grand Prix: Political Infighting Holds Up Starter's Flag "Goodyear is a victim of the French dom- the majority of the seats on the FISA execu- lawsuits in an attempt to force the race orga-

tive committee."

By Steve Potter New York Times Service NEW YORK - The Argentine Grand

Prix, which was to open the Formula One racing season on Jan. 18, has been post-poned because officials could guarantee the entry of only nine cars, including three with-The race has been rescheduled for next

month, but it will probably be canceled. With the earlier postponement of the South African event, the season may not start until March 15 in Long Beach, Calif. All this is a result of the bitter political

battle between the organization that represenus most of the teams and the Paris-based group that makes the rules. The members of the former group — the Formula One Con-structors Association (FOCA) — are disputing changes in the technical rules for 1981. Their contract with the Argentine race organizers expired last year, and they have refused to enter their cars. The only entries are from five French and Italian teams.

The French and Italian teams normally comprise nine cars, but only those that run on French Michelin tires can get in the grid now. Goodyear, the U.S. tire manufactures that had supplied tires for all of the other cars, ended its 15-year involvement with Formula One last month.

ination of Formula One rule making," said Bernie Ecclesione, the owner of the Brabham team and head of FOCA. He made that comment the day before Goodyear annonnced that it would no longer supply Formula One tires. "You can see who's behind it," he said.

"It's the French government. The rules are being written for Renault." He was referring to new regulations that ban the aerodynamic side skirts that have kept the Cosworth-Ford powered cars competitive with the more powerful turbo-charged Renault.

"Goodyear's being asked to provide tires for Renault and Michelin to beat," Eccle-stone said. "It was clear to me eight months ago, but I when I said it, people laughed at me. What the French government won't do to win the world championship is unbeliev

Jabbe Crombac, a spokesman for the Fedbased group changing the rules to insure a from racing in 1955, major auto manufac-turers were always involved in Formula "A battle of the Latins versus the Anglo-

and then when somebody in their advertising department says to, they'll leave, and all that will be left is rubble."

Rebels With a Cause "What you must remember is that the new group is really the old group," Cromeration International du Sport Auto (FISA), back responded. They've just been away a denied that it was a matter of the Paris-

However, Crombac suggested that the dis-

pute is deeper than that. The French and

Italian teams that have aligned themselves with the sport's governing body are all supported by major European car makers. Ferrari is backed by Fiat, and Talbot is owned

by Peugot. Renault and Alfa-Romeo are

both state owned. For them, racing is a way

Before last year, Ecclestone's group had

exercised de facto control of Formula One.

the sport up till it's an incredible success," he said. "They just want to use it to sell cars,

These manufacturers see that we've built

of promting the sales of their autos.

The constructors' group made and then Saxons," he said. "I would go along with abandoned plans to run, a series of races this that. It happens that the Latin countries got year. Instead, they have initiated a series of

nizers to run the races under the old rules. Most parties agree that the matter will probably be resolved by the courts before the race at Long Beach, the first event that will have a full complement of entries.

The problem of providing all the former Goodyear teams with tires may be even less easily resolved. Michelin said it will not supply any additional teams with tires. Pirelli has limited its involvement to making tires for Toleman, a new team that will not enter a car until midseason. Ecclestone has apparently purchased

some old racing tire molds of the correct size from Firestone. But the rubber compounding and inner construction of a racing tire are something of an art form, and without the very best in tires, no car can win races.

M. & H., a small race-tire manufacturer in Massachusetts, has offered to build tires. but the cost would be substantial.

An engineer from another tire company estimated that tires could be produced for as little as \$150 each. But to support the development program necessary to make the tires competitive would double that price. A team rons many more miles in practice than in actual races. A two-car team uses 500 to 600 tires in the course of a season - adding up to a tire bill of nearly \$200,000 a year.

to next-to-last in its league this year after a strong start. Privately, Brooks complained early of the lack of hockey sense

shown by his players, and he reverted to a conservative style of play. The change could not lift the team, however, and Davos fell to next-to-last place in their league. Brooks was criticized in the

Swiss press for conducting rough practices with which local players, most of whom are amateurs, were unaccustomed. Players were quotand his alcofness, in addition to a language barrier, prevented a better rapport with the team.

NHL Standings

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Guebec 10 18 9 131 156 29
Pridary's Results
New York Rangers 3, New York Islanders 1
(Dave Maloney 2 (6), Viciaers (11); Gilles (16)).
Edmanton 7, Besien 5 (Collishen 2 (3), Hicks
(1), Aturdoch (9), Siltanen (7), Weir (7), Hunter
(7); Marrison (6), Crowder (4), Middleton (14),
Kasper (13), Cashman (14)).
Calgary 7, Los Angeles 6 (Lever (10), Piett 2
(21), Wilson (4), Clement (8), Lever (11), Vedi
(15); Fax (5), M. Alurphy 2 (8), Dionne (29), Goldup (5), Dionne (39)).
Winnipes 4. Philiodelphia 3 (Small (7),
Lindstrom (6), Christian (8), Steen (5): Gonnel
(11), Barber (27), AbacLelein (27)).
Vancauver 2, Detroil 2 (Schmautz (17), Froser
(7); Lorson (9), Ognadick (21)).
Martineol 3, Hortford 1 (Acton (11), Gingros
(5), Nillon (3); Rosers (35)).
Saftersky's Results
Minneocol 3, Wushington 9 (8, Smith 2 (17),
Andersson (10)).
Haw York Islanders 2, Hartford 1 (Bourne (20),
Trottier (12), Kallur (25), Tombellin (12), Tonel11 (9), Bossy 2 (40), Gillfas (17); Douglas (11)).
Edmanton 4, Toronto 1 (Gretzky (18), Murdach
(16), Callighem (4), Coffey (4); Derfago (14)).
St. Louis 6, Veneguver 2 (Babych (26), Turnbull 2 (14), Peder (15), Purberson (11), Dunlop Friday's R

St. Louis 6, Vancouver 3 (Babych (26), Turn-bull 2 (14), Patey (15), Pattersson (11), Dunlop (7); Alfror (5), Fraser (18), Small (18), Calorada 4, Baston 1 (DeBiols 2 (12), Ramase 2

(12): Miccieron (15)). Buffolo 3, Quebec 3 (Perrecult (9), Holt (2), Selling (18); Hunter (7), Dupont (3), Geulet Montreal 2. Chicago 1 (Mandou (5), Lerouche

(8): Softer (16)). Pitisbursh 6, Deirolf 4 (Gardner (12), Malone 2 (7), Lee 2 (12), Kehoe (27): Lorson 3 (12), Kirton

Transactions Pacific Coast Level

PORTLAND BEAVERS-Signed Earl Will cher, to a one-year cor FOOTBALL Mattern Football Lacsus DALLAS COWBOYS-Activated Norm Wells

pierd. HOUSTON CILERS—Named 2d Bile SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Actived Hol Stringert, solety. Placed Bernard Jackson, kick returner, on the injured reserve list.

refurner, on the injured reserve RS.

HOCKEY

Moffend Hockey Leogue

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Acculred Gory

Risellog, forward, from the Weshinaten Capitals
in exchange for a future droff cheice.

WINNIPEG JRTS—Sent Jishmy Mann, right
wing, to Tuleo of the Central Hockey League, Relegend Tom Biodon, detengemen. Returned
Dove Charifer, center, to Brondon of the West-

Dove Cheriter, Center, to Brondon of the West-ern Hockey Leabus.

COLLEGE

AUBURN—Named Pat Dye head foofboi occn. WINSTON-SALEM—Announced realgnation | Archie Strimel, factball defensive coordina

More Sports

On Page 13

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Referencing the Ding

By William Safire

NEW YORK — From deep in-side the Reagan transition team comes word of strange locutions. The people at the power cen-ter have already adopted the White House favorites — "in the loop," for those privileged to be "copied" by receiving copies of memoranda, and "the power curve," behind which disaster beckons — and they are bringing along a few of

The verb "to their own. The verb
ding" rings bells
with Reaganites
the nationadviser, Richard Allen, likes to Safire

call them,
"Reaganauts"). "I dinged him" means "I communicated my desire to have this straightened out," or I let him know this is unclear and he should clear it up," or, the most common meaning. "I made known my displeasure." The verb appears "What has become of Moanny to repeat tiresomely," rooted in a Scandinavian word for "hammer"; its current meaning is "condination". its current meaning is "prod." Another import — this one is

from business jargon — is the use of "reference" as a verb, as in "I referenced the sinking of the Titanic in my report." This means "I made reference to," and is a genuinely silly coinage, since "refer" is already a verb, and shorter than

When Ambassador Robert Neumann became infuriated at the constant leaking of transition memoranda, he threatened to "salt" them. This does not mean preserve in salt, or reference them to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, "To sait a memo" means to insert a word in one person's copy, and a different word in another copy of the same memo. When the

U.K. Inmates Go After 'Ripper'

The Associated Press LONDON - Inmates of four British prisons have said in a published letter that they want their underworld friends outside to help the police track down the mass murderer known as the Yorkshire

The letter advised criminals to break their code of not informing and called the murderer "an ani mal." "It could be one of our sisters, wives or mothers who is butchered next," said the letter, written on Christmas and printed in the tabloid Daily Mirror.

telitale word appears in print, the leaker is identified. (When recipients of leaks suspect that salting is going on, we paraphrase instead of quoting directly from the leaked

document) One coinage in danger of being picked up and tracked into the White House is "downmouth." Gilbert Sandler of Baltimore sends in this quotation from Walter Heller, chief economist during the Kennedy era: "It's fashionable these days to downmouth econo-

mists." "To downmouth" is a blend of "bad mouth" (to derogate) or "poor mouth" (to feign poverty) with "down-in-the-mouth" (depressed) and "downplay" (cable-ese for "play down," or "do not emphasize"), with a soupcon of "downside risk" (the view from the

Walter Heller is a literate and good-humored economist, which is why I am dinging him on this. Or-dinarily, I'm a big upmouther of

are becoming a nation of 'Moms' and 'Pops.'

I have been wondering for some time why my teen-age children-have been calling me "Pops," which is the name of an orchestra in Boston. My suspicion is that the addition of an "s" to either Mom or Pop connotes an irreverent af-fection, or detached intimacy, that enables a young person to address a parent in a manner familial yet

"Mama" and "Papa," the endearments of earlier generations, are becoming rare; they recall immigrant days, or our parents' recollections of their parents. "Ma" is used occasionally, "Pa" rarely. Like "Dad," from "dada," "papa" Like "Dad," from "dada," "papa" is rooted in baby talk, and led to an 1838 citation for "pop," meaning "father." Nowadays, "Pop," when capitalized and used as the name for someone who is not your father, refers to a likable geezer or

the grizzled night watchman. The declension of filial address begins with a breezy "Howzit goin', Pops?" to a more respectful "About my allowance, Dad," to a resigned and resentful "Yes, Father." Going back up the scale, it is "Thank you, Mother, I can do it myself" to "Mom — can you come over and baby-sit?" to "Seeya, If you are disconcerted by the

try answering by calling your son "Sons" or your daughter "Daugh-

addition of "s" to Mom and Pop,

New York Times Service

Katharine Hepburn Skinny And Very Determined'

By Michiko Kakutani New York Times Service

NEW YORK — It is 11 a.m., and strains of Chopin float down the stairs of the town house. Katharine Hepburn, who has already been up nearly six hours, is just finishing two and a half hours of practicing the piano — a daily regimen required by her latest role - and now she is late for rehearsals.

At the age of 71, dressed in tan gabardine trousers, a black turtleneck and hiking boots, she still looks, in her own words, "tall, skinny and very determined." The face is angular, the manner sharp, and the voice loud and assertive, with that distinctive Bryn Mawr edge, as she tells - no, directs - a visitor to hurry. Slinging a red sweater around her shoulders, she walks briskly to a nearby garage where she picks up her silver Ford sedan. Though it is but a short taxi or limousine ride across town to the ANTA Theater, Miss Hepburn insists on driving there herself. She does not like to depend, she says, on other people.

The rehearsals are for her latest project,

Ernest Thompson's new play "West Side Waltz," which will tour for six months before coming to Broadway next season. It is the story of two aging women, whose love of mu-sic counterpoints their loneliness and, in the end, brings them together. Miss Hepburn portrays a "rather highbrow pianist," subject to deteriorating health but reductant to surrender her pride; her co-star, Dorothy Loudon, is a violinist who is eager to be her

Willfully Independent

As she has done throughout her career Miss Hepburn is clearly playing a version of herself. She, too, has led a willfully independent life, choosing perfection of work over the consolations of family. And if there are any regrets, she does not speak of them. "I'm a realist," she says, as she eases her car into crosstown traffic. "That's really the trouble with most people today - I think they want it all. Well, you cin't going to get it all. So you might as well forget one thing and concentrate on another.

"If you're an actor, it means you're automatically self-centered, and if you're self-centered, you should not burden a family. I had the most wonderful childhood of anyone in the world, so I know how much time my parents took with us, and I thought, what would I do if I had a child and the child got sick and we had an opening night? Why, I'd be furious at the child. I can be terribly selfish."

The very fact that acting is a collaborative venture frequently chafes at Miss Hepburn's sense of self. "I'd rather have been a great painter or a great writer," she says. "It's a minor art, acting. The trouble with it is that you have to do it with other poeple. I think depending on yourself is much more satisfying than being part of a great him machine." ing than being part of a great big machine."

And so, when she is involved in a production, Miss Hepburn tries to be as independent as she can. That is why she chose to do her own stunt work — including a leap off a speedboat — during the filming last summer of Thompson's "On Golden Pond" in New Hampshire. And that is presumably why she now drives to work. Certainly there are easier ways to get there. Cursing a bus that has



"Well, you ain't going to get it all."

pulled in front of her car, she glances at the dashboard clock. "You know," she says, summoning the memory of her parents again, "my father would drive off without us if we weren't on time. So I'm practically always early. I'm very, very conscious of being late."

It is 11:50 now, as she pulls into a parking lot near the ANTA, and she seems quite ased to be early for the noon rehearsal. Throwing open the doors of the theater, she waves to her colleagues who are waiting for an elevator, and swiftly climbs four flights of stairs. She is at the rehearsal room, somewhat out of breath, before the others.

Little Patience

As Miss Loudon says, "The atmosphere of a rehearsal is always tempered by the so-called leader," and the leader in this case, is an opinionated one indeed. Miss Hepburn is fond of quoting her late colleague and companion. Spencer Tracy, whose advice was simply, "Know your lines and don't bump into the furniture," and she has little patience with psychoanalytic talk about acting. She knows her lines by the first day of rehearsals. and she knows them word for word. Indeed she lives by an unspoken but inviolable code of behavior - a decidedly Yankee ethic of hard work, simplicity, privacy and punctuali-ty — and when she is working on a play, there is a sense that she expects her coleagues to abide by it as well.

These particular renearsals are to her liking: they are short, businesslike and unusualintense - six hours a day, six days a week, no chitchat and a 20-minute break for hinch. That hinch is frequently prepared by Miss Hepburn — often for the entire cast. "She not only likes people not to do things for her, but she wants to do everything for everyone eise," Noel Willman, the play's director, said. "She hurt her shoulder rather badly last year and she went on lugging logs in for her fire-place — it nearly drove her friends all mad.

At 71, She Is Still Tall,

to — getting old.

Having directed Miss Hepbarn in her last Broadway show, "A Matter of Gravity," in 1976, Willman is well acquainted with her manner. His voice and hers, in fact, are often heard rising in a crescendo above the music, for their disagreements, he said, are as flerce as they are frequent. "She has very definite views on how certain scenes should be played. She is sometimes dead wrong, and so we fight and see who wins. An outsider

She will not give in to what we're all subject

really as strong and bossy as she appears." Main Concern

would think she was in a rage, but when it's

over, there's no residue of hostility. She's not

Miss Loudon watches these "verbal scuffles" between her colleagues with equanimity and good humor. Her main concern right now is learning to play the violin, for she, too, is taking music lessons and practicing at least two hours a day. "The violin is the pits," she says. "At first it was like Quasimo-do picking up the finte — I felt ridiculous. Now, though, I'm like a Charles Addams cartoon — it's become an appendage. I said to Miss Hepburn that if the play doesn't work, at least we can always to go Las Vegas and

"On the first day of rehearsals, Miss Hep-burn said, We're not going to worry about hurting other people's feelings because we don't have time." It's a terrific way to rehearse — you get right down to the bone of it. But when I see her, I still think of being in that dark movie theater, and seeing that marvelous face. I'm still awed by what she does, though not to the point where I can't speak."

It is a sentiment no doubt shared by the rest of the cast and Miss Hepburn graciously

accepts it all. There have been many losses over the years - Tracy died in 1967, and her parents are gone — but in work, she has al-ways believed, there is salvation, and in wellearned praise, a certain measure of comfort.
"I don't think of myself as very much," she says. "But everyone is very nice to me and life is softened so much if people come out and say you're wonderful. Sometimes I don't know why I keep acting dearie. I've done it so long now, I don't know anything else. I recognized even as a child that you have to be independent and not afraid of being alone in your point of view. Everyone's lonely, you know. There's a lot of that in the play."

Trightfully Lucky'

She pauses and her voice is suddenly softer, somehow less insistent: "Twe been frightfully lucky, I'd say. I was lucky to get this play. It's lucky to have been able to con-tinue as long as I have. It gets more compli-cated, though. The older you get, the more intelligent you get, so the more aware you are of where you're rotten. You're much more aware of the audience and their hopes and your own hopes. And if you get sick or feeble or something like that, well, then you stop, don't you? Life kills us all, one by one. But until it does, you crawl along one way or an-

It is getting late, and the rest of the cast has now assembled. As someone begins to pick out a Chopin waltz in the other room, Miss Hepburn turns and walks in to the rehearsal and goes back to work.

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PEOPLE: Queen Euzavein Assails Journalists Queen Elizabeth

and is more than a little angry over

the behavior," her press secretary

said. "I wish you would go away,"

the queen herself shouted at re-

porters recently. Lady Diana Spen-

cer is the latest favorite in the

speculation over the marriage of

Prince Charles. She may or may

not be in the queen's house party

at 274-room Sandringham House

- Buckingham Palace has no m-

tention of revealing the guest list.

But the press secretary said, "No

member of the royal family can

move out of Sandringham without

a posse of pressmen surrounding

them," he said. "They are hanging around the stables, photographing anything that moves. The queen

has become increasingly angry-about this, to put it bluntly."

Friedrich Duerrenmett turns 60

on Monday with a festival in his

native city of Neuchatel, Switzer-

land, which marks the beginning

tions to honor the playwright, nov-elist, essayist and philosopher. On Jan. 10, he will be lauded by Swiss.

President Kurt Furgler at the

Schauspielhaus in Zurich, where

many of his plays had their premieres. Other events include a Duer-

renmant Symposium at the University of California in Los Angeles

and the Chinese premiere in Peking this year of "The Visit" and "The Physicists," his two best-

Arsonists may have set the blaze

that damaged the mezzanine and

royal box of the La Scala opera

house in Milan, the theater's su-

perintendent said Saturday. "We

cannot objectively rule out the

possibility that the fire was started by a negligent person or an arson-ist." Carlo Maria Badini said. The

10-minute blaze on Thursday in

the deserted theater caused \$60,000 in damage but did not pre-

vent Rudelf Nureyev and Carla

Fracci from dancing the roles of Romeo and Juliet Friday night as

U.S. actor Peter Falk has a soft

spot in his heart for Columbo, the

television detective in the rumpled

trench coat whose seemingly inno-

cent questions led to solutions of

the most complicated crimes. "I really liked that guy; I liked him a lot," said Falk, who portrayed the

police lieutenant on the series. "I'll

tell you. I'm ready to start doing

Columbo again. All they have to do is ask me." The last Columbo

episode was filmed two years ago. By that time, Falk was making

known plays.

scheduled.

of a series of worldwide celebra

Oueen Elizabeth says that report- about six shows a year, ers and photographers seeking a about \$500,000 per episode glimpse of Prince Charles's latest girlfriend are ruining her Christ-mas vacation. The queen is finding the intrusion quite intolerable,

People across the Unite have sent greetings to Be man, the widow of the fort ident, who remained hos in satisfactory condition c day, said an official at a city, Mo., hospital. Mrs. 95, was admitted to the he Tuesday for the treatment nary tract allment and a She was reported to be spirits and seeing a few vi

* * *

Sir John Gielgud liked Richard Berton in "Han he would have preferred Brando, Gielgud told Dir a U.S. television talk at that he was very impres he played Caesar to Marc Antony. But Brass very self-conscious." Gie "I remember so well hit? on the set in Julius Caes wonderful tomato-colo and looking really super black hair, fringe, and around very nervously ciearette."

U.S. actress Cheryl Le the "Charlie's Angels" series, was married Sa composer Brian Russe Colorado ranch, accordi press representative. It is ond marriage for both, married in 1973 to ac Ladd and divorced in } have a 5-year-old dang dan. Russell. who was Scotland, was married i singer Breada Russell and in 1978. They have a daughter. Lindsay.

A Canadian sailor w be rescued from his 1111 spending more than thresailing alone across the Hawaii said Friday that trip was a "monument petence." Patrick Dega set sail for Hawaii abox foot, sloop-rigged be Friend" on Sept. 25. H ing in Hawaii Friday : rescued by a Coast Gr early that morning. "It vidled well." Degnan s. journey. "The whole monument to incompet ally. I left a little bit season, at a time when have." Degnan said tha ed on catching the tracthe islands "but they ne alized." He said that } on Oct. 10 and lost he and water, but that he r for his life because he o use his emergency loca which he eventually dic

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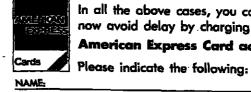
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